

COUNCIL ELECTS SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Leroy Miller is Unanimously Chosen to Succeed Himself for Term of Three Years.

PROPOSED OAK STREET SEWER

Resolution to Construct New Drain is Adopted and Action is Afterwards Reconsidered.

Leroy Miller, who has been a member of the board of school trustees for four years, was unanimously re-elected for a term of three years by the city council at a special session Friday night. He was appointed in 1909 to fill the unexpired term of a retiring member and the following year was elected for a complete term which expires this month. The resolution to reelect Mr. Miller was introduced by Davison and was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Sherman Day introduced a resolution relative to the construction of the Oak street sewer for which the petition was filed over a year ago. A remonstrance was filed by property owners who objected to the proposed sewer and the matter was referred to a special committee. The records of the city clerk show that this committee has made no report.

Upon the motion of Misch the resolution was again referred to the committee with the instructions to investigate the matter. He said that he did not believe that the sewer should be ordered until the property owners affected had an opportunity to file their remonstrance and his motion was carried. Sherman Day then moved that the resolution be adopted and his motion was also carried. Before the council adjourned Mayor Swope stated that he did not believe that the adoption of the resolution was regular and that the property owners should have a chance to be heard.

After some discussion Davison moved to reconsider the motion and it was unanimously decided to postpone action. The resolution was referred to a committee composed of the city attorney, Base and Sherman Day.

Sherman Day submitted a resolution from a number of property owners on South Chestnut street, asking for a street light at the extreme south part of the street. Day stated that only recently a buggy was very nearly overturned at the place where the interurban track turns and he thought the light should be placed if it were necessary to remove it from some other place. Upon motion of Davison the matter was referred to the board of safety for investigation.

Hodapp, chairman of the park committee, reported that the grass at the city park should be mowed and upon his motion the street commissioner was instructed to hire additional men to do the work if he should be too busy to look after it before the next council meeting.

Davison moved that the board of school trustees be ordered to construct curb and gutter on the south side of Sixth street from Walnut to Poplar street and also improve the

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

FUNERAL OF THE LATE GEORGE RICH HELD AT WHITE'S CHURCH

Well known Farmer Passed Away Friday After Short Illness of Heart Trouble.

The funeral of the late George Rich who died early Friday morning at his home, three miles northeast of Valonia, was held this morning at 10 o'clock at White's church, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Whitted. He was well known in that vicinity and the service was largely attended.

Mr. Rich had been ill for about a week and it was reported that he had taken some pain green, mistaking it for medicine, but this report seems to be without foundation. Heart trouble was the direct cause of his death. He was seventy-three years of age and is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Gray, Mrs. Sarah Overshiner and three sons, Thomas, John and Jacob.

DEFENDANT GIVEN VERDICT IN CASE OF GRAY VS. B. & O.

Jury Finds that Plaintiff's Wife Was Killed Because of Her Own Carelessness.

A verdict for the defendant was brought in by the jury in the case of Samuel Gray against the B. & O. Southwestern Railroad Company which was tried in the Monroe circuit court. The jury was out six hours and held that the defendant company was not liable for the death of the plaintiff's wife. The case was venued from the Lawrence circuit court.

The plaintiff asked \$10,000 for the death of his wife who was killed by an engine at Mitchell in 1911. She was crossing the tracks and the complaint stated that she was confused by the shouts of some of the employees of the company. The jury held that her death was due to her own carelessness and that the Railroad company was not responsible.

Local Photograph Groups.

Mr. E. B. Lester is preparing to take a number of group photographs of working men employed in the local factories and has arranged with the Republican to publish these from day to day in the Daily after halftones of them are secured. This promises to be an interesting series of pictures.

Leroy Miller has a very large hen egg on exhibition at his store this morning. The egg was laid by one of his fine hens at his chicken farm east of the city and in size resembled a duck egg. It weighed six and one-half ounces and measured eight inches around and nine inches the long way. The egg is one of the largest hen eggs ever seen in Seymour.

The strawberry season in Jackson county is about over and the dealers reports that the best of the season's supply has been marketed. The traction companies are carrying many crates each night from New Albany although the number is steadily decreasing. Friday night the berry car contained 1,800 crates.

G. H. Anderson has enlarged his coal bins at his elevator on North Chestnut street so that he will be able to handle a large supply during the winter. He will begin to receive his order of anthracite coal in a few days, having been informed that the first load had been shipped.

Republican Want Ads. Pay.

LOTS IN WESTOVER ADDITION ON SALE

New Residence Section Promises to Become One of the Most Popular in the City.

ATTRACTIVE PARK ARRANGED

Good Number of Building Sites Sold to Persons Who Expect to Erect Homes.

That the Westover Addition promises to become a popular residence section of Seymour was shown today by the number of lots that were sold. Although the lots have been available for several days, they were not placed on the open market until today and before the morning had advanced far, several contracts had been made. The addition is well located and it is predicted that the city will grow in that direction during the next few years. Those who have investigated the proposition, declare that it is a safe investment as the price of the lots will doubtless increase as the new addition is built up.

The Bannum Investment Company, which has charge of the new addition had all its plans completed for the sale today. The lots have been staked off and upon each stake is an American flag, so that a prospective buyer may readily see the exact dimensions of the various sites. Each lot is also posted regarding its size and price. The addition extends from West Second street to the land owned by the Peter's estate on Fifth street.

The addition has been laid out with the view of making it as attractive as possible for persons, who desire to erect homes for their own use. Several boulevards have been prepared and a small park has been laid off on West Fourth street. It is the intention of the investment company to utilize this ground for flowers and a number of handsome flower vases have already been erected. The streets have been laid off and the stakes set for the various alleys.

The new addition is situated on a level tract of ground and is a continuation of the part of the city which has experienced a steady growth and which already contains many comfortable homes. The investment company desires to sell the lots to persons who intend to build upon them and who will take a personal interest in beautifying the surroundings, which will increase the value of all the lots in that vicinity. The price of the lots is generally regarded as very reasonable and a good opportunity is offered for anyone, who desires to own his own home or to make an investment.

Automobile service from the New Lynn Hotel to the new addition has been maintained every half hour during the day, so that the prospective buyers may have free transportation. Several representatives of the Bannum Investment Company are on the grounds ready and willing to show the various lots and to explain the advantages offered. A lunch stand was erected near the office. Arrangements were completed so

that the sale of the lots could be completed on the grounds.

The opening of such an addition as this proves that Seymour is steadily growing. Within the past few years several new additions have been platted and the lots found a ready market. Upon many of them homes have been erected, but despite the increasing number of dwellings there is a good demand for others. Local investors declare that rental properties bring a good income and if the houses are kept in good condition no trouble will be experienced in finding tenants.

TO MOVE MAIN OFFICE FROM SEYMOUR TO INDIANAPOLIS

Headquarters of Theatrical Booking Association Will be Changed June 15.

The Cooperative Theatrical Booking Association will move its main office from this city to Indianapolis June 15, and after that time most of the business will be conducted from the new quarters. The change was necessary because of the wide territory covered and also because the managers of the various acts will be better enabled to visit Indianapolis than Seymour. The new office will be located in the Saks Building.

The Association was organized at Charleston, Ill., several years ago by W. W. Eagleston and Mrs. E. M. Eagleston, and was brought to this city when they secured control of the Majestic Theater. After the principal office was located here the business increased by leaps and bounds until the Association is known in all parts of the United States and thousands of contracts are written. It has the distinction of being the only exclusive two-day booking association in the United States and is especially popular with the vaudeville houses which change acts three times a week.

Mrs. Eagleston will have direct supervision of the Association at Indianapolis and will divide her time between Seymour and that place. Mr. Eagleston will be required to remain here all the time in order to look after the Majestic. They will continue their residence in Seymour and some of the business of the Association will be conducted from this place. William Diamond, routing manager, will go to Indianapolis when the change is made. Mr. Diamond recently came here from New York where he has had considerable experience in this work. Several assistants and stenographers will also be employed.

The members of the vaudeville companies who have secured engagements through the Association have only words of praise and commendation for the manner in which the business is conducted. Some of the best acts in the United States are being presented by this Association and many applications have been filed recently. The managers expect to make thousands of contracts within the next six months and this will likely be done as some of the largest vaudeville houses in the middle central states are receiving their acts through the association.

A perfect organization enables Rice & Hutchins to give the best possible shoe service. Ross.

Special price on Anthracite coal this week. H. F. White. Phone 1.

Lawn mowers sharpened at Comer's, 118 S. Chestnut. m15dtf

Seymour Business College Phone 403

WOOD FOUND NOT GUILTY BY JURY

Verdict Declares Collins Guilty But Jurors Disagree on Case of F. G. Atteaux.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Accused of Planting Dynamite During Strike at Lawrence, Mass., Last Fall.

Boston, June 7.—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, not guilty.

Frederick G. Atteaux, dye manufacturer, jury disagrees.

Dennis J. Collins, dog fancier, guilty.

This was the report of the jury early today in the case of the three men indicted for planting dynamite for the purpose of casting suspicion on the mill strikers of Lawrence, Mass., last January.

The jurors, who retired at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, considered the case all night.

Collins, who had turned state's evidence, was found guilty on the first two counts, but was acquitted on the other three.

Wood was acquitted on all five counts. A disagreement was reported on the first four counts for Atteaux, and he was acquitted on the fifth. Collins was convicted on the first two counts for conspiring to plant dynamite only.

Wood, the man acquitted, is a multi-millionaire. The first count in the indictment charged conspiracy to injure the textile strikers and the second count, conspiracy to injure unknown persons. The other counts alleged conspiracy against certain persons and a plot to damage property.

The case was one of the most sensational that has grown out of a dispute between capital and labor.

Morris Shuman, one of the jurors, reported to the district attorney that he had been told that if he "voted right" he would have a job in the Washington mill of the American Woolen Company and receive \$300. Shuman described to the district attorney the man he said made the offer. The prosecutor said he would have Shuman tell his story to the grand jury, and that, if the facts warranted, an indictment would be returned.

After the verdict was announced Wood was immediately discharged and the court ordered that bail for Atteaux be renewed pending disposition of his case.

Henry F. Hurlburt, counsel for Wood, then asked the court to direct an investigation of the published statement that an attempt had been made to influence Shuman. Hurlburt said that he wished the matter cleared up promptly in justice to all concerned. Judge Crosby stated that an inquiry would be begun before him next Wednesday and he instructed all the jurors to be present.

Pineapples, cherries, strawberries, tomatoes, green beans, new peas, new potatoes. Teckemeyer. j7d

If it's for the auto, we have it. McCoy-Thompson Garage. a21d&wtf

FOUR LODGES WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Members Will Assemble at 3 O'clock at Chestnut and Second Streets for the March to Cemetery.

The annual Union Memorial service of the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Woodmen and Red Men will be held Sunday afternoon at Riverview cemetery. For several years the four lodges have joined in holding the Memorial service and the plan has proven very satisfactory.

The lodge members will meet at their respective halls at 2:30 o'clock and will assemble at the corner of Chestnut and Second streets at 3 o'clock for the procession. The Columbus Military band will have first position and will be followed by the Seymour Battalion. The Battalion is composed of the uniformed drill teams of the orders participating in the service. The Seymour Military band will also furnish music.

Union Memorial.

All members of the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Modern Woodmen and Red Men lodges will meet at their respective halls Sunday afternoon, June 8 at 2:30 o'clock. The procession will join promptly at 3 o'clock at the corner of Second and Chestnut streets, proceed south on Chestnut to Bruce, counter march back to Second, east on Second to Ewing and thence to Riverview cemetery where the services will be conducted by the Woodmen lodge at the grave of Neighbor John Humes. Ewing street will be sprinkled from Ninth street to Riverview cemetery. d7d

Memorial Committee.

Attention K. of P.

All members of Hermon Lodge K. of P. will assemble at their lodge room Sunday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. to participate in the Union Memorial services.

Voss Cox, K. of R. & S. H. L. McCord, C. C.

Attention I. O. O. F.

All Odd Fellows will assemble at their lodge room Sunday, June 8 at 2:30 p. m. to participate in Union Memorial services.

Harry McDonald, N. G.

Notice Red Men.

The members of I. O. R. M. will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at their hall to participate in the Union Memorial services.

Committee.

Charity Board.

The Charity Board will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the library. All members urged to be present, as there will be election of officers.

Secretary.

Closing Notice.

The Daylight Dry Goods Store will be closed until Monday on account of the death of Mr. Simon's child.

The annual commencement exercises of the Freetown schools will be held tonight. A program has been arranged, and a large class of graduates will receive their diplomas.

A reputation of fifty years' making compels Rice & Hutchins to make honest shoes. Ross. j5w 6,7d

Get Chase and Sanburn Blend tea for ice tea at the Model. j7d

Cape Jessamine buds. 25 cents a dozen. Wm. Meseke.

Your Toilet Table

Should contain an assortment of our up-to-date toilet articles. Such items are no longer considered luxuries, but necessities. Our superb stock will supply the best. We carry everything in the line of toilet requisites that's worthy. Toilet Creams, Toilet Powders, Toilet Waters, Tooth Brushes, Hair Brushes, Combs, Perfumes, Soap, etc.

H.H. CARTER  
SUCCESSOR  
The Andrews Drug Store

HOADLEY'S BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

New Potatoes, per pk. 40c  
New Peas, per pk. 30c  
New Tomatoes, per pound. 10c  
Large Pineapples, each. 10c  
New Cabbages, per pound. 3c  
Heinz Sweet Pickles, per dozen. 10c  
20 lbs. Granulated Sugar. \$1.00  
Large Spring Chickens, per lb. 30c

Cherries, Strawberries, Cucumbers, Bananas.

Phone 26.

HOADLEY'S

DREAMLAND

No. 1. "AN AFFRAY OF HONOR" (Nestor)  
No. 2. "THE LESSON" "PAID IN FULL" (Powers)  
No. 3. A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY (Rex)

Ice water, electric fans and the best of pictures. Always 5 cents.

See Our Complete Line of Wash Dresses

For Ladies, Misses and Children

Seymour Tailors  
Phone 317R. 3rd & Chestnut Sts.

Now That You're Face to Face with a possibility—or probability—of losing your sight, why not take Time by the forelock and prevent the impending trouble. We are experts in all optical matters and can give you the best service in supplying correct glasses, that will restore the clear vision and stop any headaches if you have been a martyr to such. We charge moderately here.

GEO. F. KAMMAN, Optometrist.  
With T. M. Jackson, Jeweler.

IT IS THE SAFEST

FIRE Insurance POLICY

The fire insurance you secure here is the safest procurable, for EVERY-ONE of our companies is strong, safe, reliable, conservatively managed and amply financed.

Look into your insurance matter today—see if you don't need some additional protection and if your company or companies are of a satisfactory nature.

HARRY FINDLEY  
Over Loertz Drug Store.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT

Lawrence-Roberts

Eccentric Singers and Dancers. —Impersonators of—  
Laddie Cliff and Yama-Yama

A—"PATHE'S WEEKLY REVIEW" Topical (Pathe)  
B—"THE CHEYENNE MASSACRE" Indian Drama (Kalem) Part 1.  
C—"THE CHEYENNE MASSACRE" Indian Drama (Kalem) Part 2.

Special piano music furnished by the Kalem Company for this feature film.

Prices, Lower Floor 10c. Balcony 5c.  
Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m.  
\$5.00 in gold given away Friday night



## NEW TURN GIVEN SENATE INQUIRY

President Charged With Being  
a Lobbyist.

### TOWNSEND SET OFF THE BOMB

When It Came Time For the Michigan Senator to Define What He Understood by the Word Lobbyist, That Statesman Pointed to President's Reputed Use of Patronage Club as an Example of Lobbying.

Washington, June 7.—In the hearing room of the lobby investigators Senator Townsend of Michigan, a Republican, touched off real bombs when he made the specific charge that President Wilson's use of patronage as a club to force Democratic senators to accept without question the Underwood bill just as it passed the house constituted in itself lobbying of an insidious character. The result is that the Democrats are confronted with a demand to investigate the president's activities in pushing the Underwood bill.

Senator Townsend's charge came when the eighth question on the regular list for senators was propounded, which reads:

"Do you know or have you any information of the use of money to maintain a so-called lobby here or elsewhere? In connection with your answer, state what you mean by the words 'lobby' and 'lobbyist'."

Mr. Townsend went into a somewhat lengthy definition of what he understood by the word lobby or rather lobbyist, and then said: "The nearest approach to undue influence which would come within my definition has been the influence exerted by the president and the use and power of the party secret caucus. I am convinced that some senators will vote in favor of the tariff bill and against proposed amendments because of the fear of antagonizing what is known as the power and influence of the administration."

"Do you mean to say that he is lobbying?" snapped Acting Chairman Reed, while Senators Cummins and Nelson sat back in their chairs with a look of pleased surprise on their faces. "I am giving my definition," said Senator Townsend.

"You do not know of the existence of any lobby here?" asked Senator Walsh, Democrat.

"I do not," said Senator Townsend. "But I understood you to say that the lobbying that had come under your consideration was some undue influence exercised by the executive over the members of congress."

Senator Townsend insisted that was the case.

Senator Walsh thereupon demanded that Senator Townsend name any single senator who had been the subject of executive influence.

"No," insisted Townsend. "I do not want to do that, because I think you know of it as well as I do."

Senator Walsh endeavored to pin Senator Townsend down to particulars, but Senator Townsend was not disposed to particularize. Senator Reed also endeavored to get from the witness a statement of fact regarding the senators whose patronage was being used as an inducement to secure favorable votes on the tariff bill, but Senator Townsend would only reiterate his belief that the presidential reference to a lobby had resulted in holding several faltering senators in line for the entire bill and against amendments. At this time Senator Walsh introduced a motion which provided for the recall of witnesses who had previously testified at the hearing, but of whom questions as to executive coercion had not been asked. The motion was adopted unanimously. Its effect will be to enforce the recall to the stand of all the Democratic senators.

### SHE COULDN'T PUT IT OVER

St. Louis Girl, on a Wager, Started Out to "Bum" Man Fashion.

Cumberland, Md., June 7.—Mrs. Lulu B. Ingham, a beautiful young society woman of St. Louis, has lost her \$5,000 bet that she would make a journey to New York in a freight train undetected. When the train on which she had traveled from St. Louis reached here, she was found, dressed as a laborer, in a car laden with chickens, by a railroad policeman, who saw that she was a woman and put an end to her trip.

### Ran Into Burning Building.

Princeton, Ind., June 7.—Max Palmer, a Southern railway engineer, was probably fatally burned when fire destroyed his home. He had gone into the burning building to get some household goods, when his clothing caught fire.

### Her Condition Hopeless.

London, June 7.—The condition of Miss Emily Wilding Davison, the suffragette who was trampled on by the king's horse during the running of the Derby, is very critical. Her case is said to be hopeless.

### Another "Unloaded" Gun.

Farmland, Ind., June 7.—Arlie Shank, a tailor, stuck his finger in the barrel of an "unloaded" gun. The end of the finger was blown away.

### CHARLES E. TOWNSEND

Senator From Michigan Accuses President of Being a Lobbyist.



## SAY CALIFORNIA LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

This Seems to Be Japan's  
Chief Contention.

Washington, June 7.—A declaration from Tokio that the Japanese note in the California alien land dispute contains the charge that the state law is in violation of the fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution was received with great interest here. It was generally concluded that this was the charge to which President Wilson referred when he said the Japanese note opened the way to interesting negotiations.

The amendment provides among other things that no state shall "deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws."

Despite the interest manifested in the disclosure from Tokio there was little disposition to believe that Japan has struck firm ground in basing her protest on the alleged violation of the provisions of the constitutional amendment. It is the general opinion here that in sticking to the treaty and also in claiming that the California law is discriminatory against the Japanese race in principle and in intent, Japan is likely to make out a stronger case for herself.

### HEETER WILL FIGHT CASE

Disgraced School Man Will Carry Case to the Courts.

Pittsburg, June 7.—Superintendent H. L. Heeter of the Pittsburg public schools was declared by the board of public education guilty of immorality in making improper advances and taking unwarranted liberties with women, and was dismissed from the service. Heeter will begin court proceedings, fighting the action of the board.

### Big Camp Meeting in Progress.

Anderson, Ind., June 7.—The annual camp meeting of the Church of God is being held here with almost 1,000 visitors present. It is expected that during the next week the number of visitors will reach 2,500.

### Riding Without Fares.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 7.—Big Four detectives stopped a miner's train and as a result found that nearly 200 men were riding without paying fare. They were put off.

### TERSE TELEGRAMS

The Japanese government has refused to allow a loan of \$60,000,000 for Tokio's public services to be floated abroad.

A second special grand jury has been sworn in to investigate alleged frauds in the November election in Chicago.

Pirates attacked the French steamer Robert L. Lebeaudy in Chinese waters and obtained \$30,000, killing one passenger.

Militant suffragettes almost broke up the Balkan peace conference in London by a demonstration outside St. James palace.

Charles H. Cramp, former head of the shipbuilding firm of William Cramp & Sons, is dead at Philadelphia, aged eighty-five years.

Nearly \$5,000,000 has been subscribed for memorials in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ascension of Emperor William of Germany.

It is said Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup will be commanded by W. B. Burton, one of the best known amateur yachtsmen in the world.

Seventy persons were wounded in a battle between police and striking employees of a factory at Stettin, Germany, as a sequel to the killing of a riker by a non-striker.

## JAPANESE PACT ALSO IN DANGER

Treaty With England Not the  
Only One Threatened.

### CHAMBERLAIN GAINS CONVERTS

Oregon Senator's Stand on the Question of Renewing the Arbitration Treaty With England Not Only Is Being Adopted by Other Senators, but Senator Works Introduced Japan Question Into the Discussion.

Washington, June 7.—There is serious likelihood, it has been developed in the senate, that the renewed arbitration treaty with Great Britain will fail of ratification or at least will be amended in such a way that Great Britain will be unable to accept it. Such a development, in view of the fact that an identical treaty with France already has recently been ratified, undoubtedly would be regarded as an affront by the English people.

Not only is the arbitration treaty with Great Britain in jeopardy, but strong intimation was conveyed to the senate that there will be opposition to the renewal of a limited arbitration treaty with Japan. Japan already has signified her willingness to renew this convention, which expires in September.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, who prevented the ratification of the new treaty with Great Britain and thus forced the senate to rescind favorable action upon identical treaties with Italy and Spain in order to avoid giving offense to England, has gathered considerable strength to his side. Among the senators who came to his support when another effort was made to ratify the treaty were O'Gorman of New York, Newlands of Nevada, Lewis of Illinois, Pomerene of Ohio, Democrats; Crawford of South Dakota, Works of California, Borah of Idaho and Bristow of Kansas, Republicans.

Mr. Works of California was the senator who introduced the Japanese question. He declared that the United States was now seriously handicapped in its domestic affairs as the result of its treaty obligations entered into without proper deliberation. He added that the recent Japanese trouble proved this fact.

"It is my opinion that these treaties will not be ratified in their present form," said Senator Chamberlain. "They must be amended to exclude any possible obligations upon the United States to arbitrate the question of the Panama canal tolls. I feel absolutely certain that the treaties cannot be ratified. As to my reason for the abrogation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which has been temporarily shelved in the committee on foreign relations, I am not so particular about it."

Senator Chamberlain met the statements by friends of the treaty that it would not impose an obligation upon the United States to arbitrate the canal tolls question by reading a published interview or address made by Earl Grey, the British foreign minister, in which he made the claim that under the treaty the United States would be compelled to arbitrate the tolls question.

### ADHERE TO THE OLD WAYS

Dunkards Resist Overtures to Modify Some of Their Forms.

Warsaw, Ind., June 7.—The annual conference of the Church of the Brethren has closed at Winona Lake. It is estimated at least 150,000 attended during the ten days' session. Next year the Dunkards will meet at Seattle.

At the closing sessions many questions of national interest were decided. The use of tobacco in any form was voted down unanimously. A motion to do away with the holy kiss was lost. The movement to change the style of dress, while well supported, was lost, and the plain garb of the past will continue to distinguish Dunkard church members from members of other denominations. A plan to elect members of the standing committee for three years was thwarted because it conflicted with the Dunkard ideas of democracy.

### Never Again, Said He.

Muncie, Ind., June 7.—Ora Jones was released from jail here on his promise never again to steal a chicken. He had served nearly six months and paid a fine, with costs, amounting to about \$100.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	66	Pt. Cloudy
Boston.....	64	Pt. Cloudy
Denver.....	54	Rain
San Francisco..	50	Cloudy
St. Paul.....	60	Clear
Chicago.....	80	Cloudy
Indianapolis...	84	Rain
St. Louis.....	84	Cloudy
New Orleans...	76	Cloudy
Washington...	78	Pt. Cloudy

Fair.

### PRINCE ALBERT

Son of English King, Who Made Visit to United States.



Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 7.—Prince Albert Frederick George, second son of King George of England, was upon American soil when he and sixty fellow cadets of his majesty's ship Cumberland, now at Quebec, arrived here. The prince and his party traveled from Lewiston by trolley along the American side of the gorge. The prince is seventeen years old.

## MADE RESTITUTION; BANK DROPPED CASE

Man Who Stole Million and a  
Half Acquitted.

Philadelphia, June 7.—The trusted employee of the Merchants Union Trust company, Walter Shourds, who robbed that bank of \$1,500,000 in securities and \$30,000 in cash, came into court here, confessed his crime, made restitution and Judge Hall ordered the bill of indictment submitted and a verdict of not guilty taken.

The only reason the state, the government and the bank dropped the case was because the officers of the institution robbed pleaded with the court that if they were not allowed to drop the case and get their stolen bonds back again, the bank would go to the wall. Shourds gave back all that he took and \$5,000 in addition as salvage for the injured feelings of the bank's directors.

Shourds, who was the superintendent of the vaults of the Merchants Union, disappeared with his loot in the month of September, 1912. News of the theft was suppressed because it was feared it would cause a run on the bank.

Through advertisements Shourds placed in Berlin, London and Paris newspapers, it was learned how communication could be established with Shourds. It was arranged that if Shourds should make restitution he would not be prosecuted.

Shourds has doubled the money in speculation abroad, it is said, and he has made a snug fortune. It is hinted that he is really now worth more money than he handed back.

### THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.

National League.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Phila. 25 12 676	Pitts. 22 22 500	N. Y. 22 17 564	St. L. 20 24 455
Brook. 22 18 556	Boston 16 23 410	Chi. 22 22 500	Cin. 17 28 378
At Pittsburgh—R.H.E.			
Philadelphia 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 5 0	Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 0	Seaton and Doolin; Hendrix and Simon.	
At Chicago—R.H.E.			
Boston 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—5 7 0	Chicago 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—4 12 4	Dickson and Whaling; Pierce and Archer.	

American League.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Phila. 34 10 773	Boston 20 24 455	Cleve. 34 13 723	St. L. 20 24 455
Wash. 25 20 556	Detroit 18 31 367	Chi. 26 22 542	N. Y. 9 34 209
At New York—R.H.E.			
Cleveland 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 0	New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 6 0	Kahler and Carisch; Fisher and Sweeney.	
At Boston—R.H.E.			
Chicago 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 2	Boston 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—4 5 1	White, Russell and Schalk; Wood and Cady and Nunnemaker.	

At Philadelphia—R.H.E.			
Detroit 0 1 2 1 0 3 0 0 0—7 13 3	Philadelphia 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 1—8 16 1	Lake, Hall, Zmloch and Rondeau; Plank, Brown, Wickoff, Bender and Lapp.	
At Washington—R.H.E.			
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0	Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 4 9	Levering, Hamilton and McAlister; Johnson and Ainsmith.	

American Association.  
At Toledo, 9; Indianapolis, 2.  
At Louisville, 5; Columbus, 7.  
At Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 4.

## DANVILLE HARD HIT BY FLAMES

Public Square the Scene of  
Disastrous Blaze.

### FIVE BUILDINGS DESTROYED

Starting in a Men's Furnishing Store, the Flames Spread With Such Rapidity That Five of the Chief Buildings on the North Side of the Square Were Wiped Out Before the Firemen Could Stay Their Greedy Progress.

Danville, Ind., June 7.—Fire destroyed five two-story brick buildings at the northeast corner of the street on the north side of the public square. The loss is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

The fire started in the men's furnishing store of Brewer Hadley and spread with such great rapidity that it was feared the whole side of the square would be burned. However, by hard work, the firemen stayed the progress of the flames at the alley. Only the walls of the buildings remain standing. One building was not wholly destroyed.

The business houses that suffered were Edward Crawley with a saloon and restaurant in two different rooms; C. L. Thompson, druggist; L. A. Barnett, books and stationery; Bert Campbell, restaurant; G. Thompson, jewelry; Horace Millikan, barber; Dewey hotel, a rooming house; Walter Whyte, photographer; Dr. H. C. Sears, dentist, and a few small offices.

There were nine business houses in the quarter of the square. The stocks of goods in the burned building were carried into the streets, and the loss on stocks will not be heavy.

### CONFESSED KILLING WIFE

Grand Jury Returns Formal Indictment Against Seth Lucas.

Richmond, Ind., June 7.—The grand jury has returned an indictment charging murder in the first degree against Seth Lucas, the Clay township farmer who confessed to killing his wife by setting fire to her clothing, after knocking her unconscious.

Prosecutor Reller said that Lucas's confession to Turnkey Miller at the county jail that he had killed Winfield Parker, a neighbor, five years ago and threw his body into an abandoned well was investigated. No indictment was returned owing to the fact that it has been indirectly reported to the prosecutor that Parker has been seen since his disappearance. The prosecutor said that the county would not go to the expense of removing the rocks and debris from the well, where Lucas alleges he placed Parker's body, until these reports have been thoroughly investigated.

In compliance with an act passed by the last legislature Judge Fox will appoint two physicians to examine Lucas to determine his sanity. For the past few days the man has been acting in a normal manner and has transacted some business with former neighbors. He has also abandoned his hunger strike.

### HE GAVE FALSE TESTIMONY

Miami County Farmer Found Guilty of Perjury.

Peru, Ind., June 7.—Frank Hahn, a farmer, was found guilty of perjury by a jury. The verdict carries with it a sentence of two to twenty-one years. Hahn was charged with falsifying when he said on the witness stand in the Levi clover seed case that he found slips bearing his father's name in sacks of clover seed alleged to have been stolen from his father's barn the night it burned. In the Levi trial it was proved that the seed came from Decatur, Ill., and was stolen from a box car here.

### Crushed Beneath Their Machine.

Linton, Ind., June 7.—An automobile driven by B. A. McDaniel and containing A. E. Stanley, ran into a buggy containing two girls and two boys, and all were thrown into a ditch. Stanley, aged forty-eight, was killed and McDaniel probably will die. The occupants of the car were crushed under their car. The girls, Goldie Carr, aged eighteen, and Mary Harris, aged nineteen, and one of the boys, Claude Smith, aged nineteen, were severely injured.

### Wanted on Arson Charge.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 7.—Joseph Fish, a wealthy citizen, who left two weeks ago for Paris, is charged in an indictment here with conspiracy to commit arson. According to Ben Franklin's confession, arrangements had been made through a Chicago firm to burn his store in this city, and the insurance was collected by Fish.

### Suicide of a Woman.

Lebanon, Ind., June 7.—Mrs. William C. Halfman, aged forty-six, committed suicide by hanging herself in the barn at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mordecai Owen of this city. The Halfmans live in Indianapolis.

### Alighted From Moving Train.

Charlestown, Ind., June 7.—Earl Mappin of this place lost one leg when attempting to alight from a moving train.

### JAMES C. McREYNOLDS.

New York Lawyer, Native of Tennessee, New Attorney General.



## PRESIDENT ANNOYED BY CURRENT STORIES

He Is Not Committed to a  
"Trust Busting" Policy.

Washington, June 7.—Neither with regard to the American Tobacco company and allied corporations, nor any other big business concerns, has the Wilson administration adopted any radical "trust busting" plan.

Great pains have been taken by the administration to make it clear that Attorney General McReynolds's suggestion for imposing a graduated excise tax on manufactures of tobacco had not been accepted by President Wilson. It was also made plain that the McReynolds plan was not intended as a suggestion for a general trust busting policy, but was put forward merely as a temporary expedient to meet an extraordinary situation.

The president not only has not committed himself to the support of an effort to have this plan incorporated in the Underwood tariff bill, but he has become distinctly impatient at the wide circulation given to reports that he is standing behind the McReynolds suggestion.

### Says He Has Goods on 'Em.

Washington, June 7.—Representative Gallagher of Illinois, nemesis of the ball trust, declared he had six witnesses ready to testify before a congressional committee in support of his resolution directing an investigation of what he says is the most audacious monopoly in this country.

### Brakeman Crushed to Death.

Rochester, Ind., June 7.—As the result of injuries sustained when he was caught and crushed between the bumpers of two freight cars near the Erie station, Dan Moran of Huntington, a brakeman, died an hour and a half later.

### President Entertains Professor.

Washington, June 7.—Prof. William H. Taft of Yale, who came here to preside as chairman at a meeting of the Lincoln Memorial commission, was the guest at luncheon of President and Mrs. Wilson today.

### Fairbanks Postoffice Robbed.

Fairbanks, Ind., June 7.—The store of Levi Drake, containing the postoffice, was robbed of merchandise and money.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

**Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.**  
Wheat—Wagon, 98c; No. 2 red, \$1.04. Corn—No. 3, 61½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 41c. Hay—Baled, \$10.00 @ 12.00; timothy, \$12.00 @ 13.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.65. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.75. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 8.00. Receipts—Cattle, 1,300; hogs, 8,500; sheep, 1,000.

**At Cincinnati.**  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08. Corn—No. 2, 60½c. Oats—No. 2, 39½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.60. Sheep—\$4.25 @ 6.00. Lambs—\$4.50 @ 8.00.

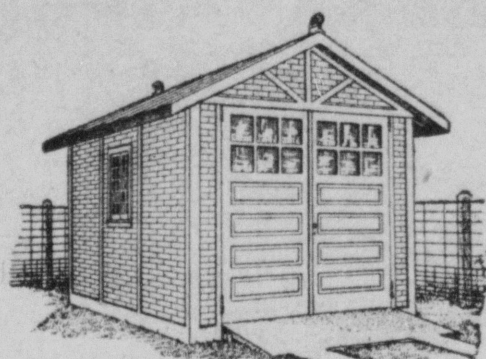
**At Chicago.**  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.04. Corn—No. 3, 60½c. Oats—No. 2, 39½c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 8.80; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 8.05. Hogs—\$6.50 @ 8.70. Sheep—\$5.00 @ 5.60. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 8.50.

**At St. Louis.**  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.06. Corn—No. 2, 58½c. Oats—No. 2, 39½c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.00. Hogs—\$5.75 @ 8.60. Sheep—\$5.00 @ 5.75. Lambs—\$7.00 @ 7.40.

**At East Buffalo.**  
Cattle—\$3.75 @ 8.40. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.00. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 6.15. Lambs—\$6.00 @ 7.50.

**Wheat at Toledo.**  
July, 93½c; Sept., 91½c; cash, \$1.03.





The Garage Beautiful

The artistic lines, high grade material and exclusive features of our

## AMERICAN SECTIONAL GARAGE

appeal to every discriminating automobile owner. Built on the Standard Unit System all sections are interchangeable and you can enlarge the building at any time.

Price \$125 Erected

Constructed with walls of American Pressed Steel, heavily galvanized, and stamped to represent brickwork and specially treated with rust-proof composition, painted to harmonize with your residence. The fittings include first quality paneled and glazed large doors, casement windows, a small door at the side or end, brass finish hardware, work bench, tool rack and closet. It will last a life-time and is fully guaranteed. Any size built to order. Write for specifications and photo.

## AMERICAN SECTIONAL GARAGE CO.

215-219 Stevens Building  
Detroit, Michigan

### "GOING IT BLIND."

We Americans are given credit for doing a great many things in haste; and our mothers and grandmothers used to tell us constantly, among the other good, old-fashioned admonitions, that "haste makes waste."

Is not this peculiarly true of most of us when we do our shopping? Do we not fail to give the subject of our year-in, year out purchases all the intelligent thought and consideration due so important a matter?

And do we not, as a result of this habit, buy many things which aren't just right and which might have given far greater satisfaction if they had been decided upon with thrifty forethought?

It is on this account that we urge upon our readers the importance and economy of being well posted on the daily offerings of our advertisers.

One can not only plan one's expenditures with greater economy, but, can also make better and more satisfactory selections than when "going it blind."

### His Stomach Troubles Over

Mr. Dyspeptic, would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles were over; that you could eat any kind of food you desired without injury? That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not altogether impossible. If others can be cured permanently, and thousands have been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. He says, "I was troubled with heartburn, indigestion and liver complaint until I used Chamberlain's Tablets, then my trouble was over." Sold by all dealers.

### PUNISHMENT OF WRONGDOERS

### New York Lawyers Say Accused Man Has Little Chance of Acquittal.

New York, June 7.—Lawyers say that so strong is public opinion in favor of punishing wrongdoers, especially if they be men in public life, that a feeling that can only be called hysteria exists. This feeling unconsciously, attorneys assert, has even reached the courts, and it almost is impossible for any one against whom there is any kind of evidence to escape severe punishment. Killers, gunmen, grafters, bribers and bribe-takers have been arraigned one after the other and sent "over the road." By law these men are presumed to be innocent until their guilt is proven—this as a matter of course—but not so with the public. It is enough to accuse a man; his guilt is then declared. Perhaps this hysteria may not be such a bad thing; for certainly Justice has rarely miscarried. Only in two cases where men have been convicted in this county within the last year has there been a mistake made; and in one of these cases the decision of the lower court has been reversed.

### BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

## King Akentolem's Ring

What Its Discovery Brought  
Into a Scientist's Life

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Professor Fenton looked up from his desk in the curator's private office, and his absent gaze strayed down the long vista of glass cases that bordered the main aisle of the Egyptian room in the Freemantle museum.

Coming up the aisle was a girl dressed in white. Her face was a lovely creation of cream and pink tints, with golden brown eyes that matched the satin smooth sheen of her hair and delicately arched brows. Her form was slender and graceful.

The curator of Freemantle museum would have summed up the charms of Eve Langham in the following words: "Ah, yes! Miss Langham is a most estimable young woman, a very valuable assistant, remarkably well informed. But, as I was saying," etc., and he resumed his talk upon fossils.

Now, when Professor Fenton saw his assistant approaching his office his eyes lighted up with enthusiasm, not over her beauty, which he had never noticed, but because he recognized in her a fellow worker who would be made joyed at the discovery he had just made.

Miss Langham paused on the threshold. "It is 5 o'clock, Professor Fenton," she said pleasantly. "If you do not need me any longer I will go. Andrew has closed the doors for the day."

"Just a moment, Miss Langham," returned the curator, tapping the sheet of glass that protected an ancient papyrus on his desk. "I have made a most interesting discovery in this last letter of King Akentolem to his queen."

"Indeed? Do tell me about it," Eve sat down and folded her hands.

The professor leaned over the papyrus and adjusted the eyeglasses on the bridge of his handsome nose.

"You will recollect that I read to you the first portion of the letter wherein he described his illness and begs her to hasten her homecoming? This is my discovery—some of the hieroglyphics were almost undecipherable, but that new Byzan magnifier brought them out plainly." He picked up a memorandum pad and read impressively: "Also, my beloved, your messenger delivered to me the emerald ring, and this I will wear upon my finger even after death has claimed me for his own. It pledges our mutual love." That, of course, you understand, Miss Langham, is a free translation. History says that King Akentolem died



"I HAVE MADE A MOST INTERESTING DISCOVERY IN KING AKENTOLEM'S LETTER."

on the eve of his queen's return home. So the ring that pledged their love must still encircle his royal finger unless it was removed before his body was mummified."

Eve nodded. "You mean to see if it is still there?" she asked.

"I must. You see, its presence there will establish beyond doubt that it is the mummy of Akentolem that I unearthed in Lobes and brought home. Of course this ancient papyrus found in the case with the mummy is evidence enough, but you know the fascination of piling evidence on actual proof!" Professor Fenton smiled whimsically at his assistant, and Eve smiled in sympathy.

"You are going to look for it now?" she asked a little breathlessly.

"Not until morning. I thought I would ask you to be here an hour before the doors open—say 9 o'clock. Then the sun will be shining through that east window where the mummy case is, and it will afford us an excellent light for investigation. Will it be convenient for you to come?"

"I shall be delighted," said Eve, rising to go. "You know that I would not miss the finding of that link of evidence for anything."

"Thank you. Good night, Miss Langham." And ere Eve's light step had passed through the doorway the cura-

tor's dark head was bent over the papyrus.

For an instant Eve paused there, looking wistfully back at him. Almost any one in Freemantle, especially the young men, would have scoffed at the idea of Eve Langham being in love with Professor Fenton—Eve Langham, who was the prettiest girl in the town and who could have had her pick of the eligible bachelors. But it is a fact that Eve's eyes suddenly filled with tears and that she turned and fled down a side aisle to the cloakroom.

Standing in the doorway she shook her fist at the collection of Egyptian relics—at the mummy cases ranged against the walls, at the ancient tomb furniture in the glass cases, at the cabinets of scarabs and Egyptian jewelry. "Ugh! How I hate every one of you!" sobbed Eve in sudden fury.

The sun was streaming through the delicately tinted glass of the window beside which stood the beautifully painted mummy case of King Akentolem.

Professor Fenton had arrived early at the museum and busied himself with preparations for the removal of the wrappings with which the mummy was encased. He was in a slight tremor of excitement, anxious to begin the task that promised so much from a scientific point of view. What would his investigations disclose? Might not he make a discovery that would throw light on the mysteries of bygone ages and perhaps win fame in the eyes of science? So he mused as he waited the coming of his assistant, Miss Langham.

Andrew, the porter, brought two benches, and with Professor Fenton's help he lifted the heavy case and laid it on the benches and removed the cover.

Within that were folds of yellowed cere cloths, and when these had been removed there was disclosed the shrunken form of the king who 3,000 years before had ruled over the land of Egypt.

Just then the clock struck 9, and Eve appeared in the alcove, beautiful, clear eyed, white robed.

"Good morning," she smiled. "Good morning, Miss Langham; you are just in time," greeted the professor delightedly. "It is my intention, of course, merely to examine the hands of the king. I would not do this, you understand, if I had not myself discovered the mummy and were not about to present it to the museum. I don't want any doubt concerning the identity of my gift."

"Of course not. I hope you don't want me to touch any of the—the gummy cloths." She shuddered a little as the professor gently touched the left hand of the mummy.

"Of course not—of course not. I merely want you to be here to sort of share my enthusiasm. I should lose zest in the discovery if you were not here. The very instant I discovered the secret of the Chevre papyrus you will recollect that I called you by telephone at once to rejoice with me!"

Eve laughed. "I remember; it was after midnight and mother believed that it was to announce bad news. It gave us quite a scare."

"Very inconsiderate of me," murmured Professor Fenton, still busied over his task of removing the wrappings.

Eve leaned against the wall and watched his handsome intellectual face bending over the mummy case. He was barely thirty-eight, and his hair was graying at the temples, but his eyes were dark blue and very bright, and a closely cropped dark mustache broke the severity of his classic features. He was big and broad shouldered and very lovable in a big, blundering, self absorbed sort of way.

"Ha!" he said suddenly, and Eve leaned over the case. There came up a sweet, spicy fragrance of benzoin and myrrh and cedar.

"What have you discovered?" breathed Eve.

"The ring is there—see the lump under the bandage?"

The professor continued to unwind the linen, and Eve, forgetful of the growl of the task, watched him eagerly. At last the ring was disclosed on the shriveled digit—fourth finger of the left hand, counting the thumb—the "finger of the heart," as it has been called—a tarnished silver setting, rich with heavy carving, and sunk within the shank a large greenish stone whose coloring was blurred through contact with the gummy bandages; the two onlookers, the clever scientist and the girl who had tried to become a scientist and had only succeeded in being a very sweet and lovable girl.

"Three thousand years ago," murmured the professor in an awed tone. He slipped the ring from the finger and held it in his palm. "The pledge of their mutual love," he went on, turning to Eve. "The story of their love has quite outlived any great deeds he ever accomplished. History has not afforded us much material of the sort. It speaks of him as a great king and one beloved of all his people and greatly mourned by his queen."

He looked dreamily down at the ring in his palm. He turned it over and examined the dull polished surface within. He looked closer to read the faint scratchings of tiny word pictures. "It says something here," he muttered. "What does it say?" asked Eve absently. She was young and the summer world outside was clamorous of love and joy and sunshine.

"It says—bless me, it says, 'Love is all.' Three thousand years ago Akentolem and his queen discovered that riches were as dross, wisdom did not count, honors were empty and that love was everything—love was all!" John Fenton lifted his head and looked with startled eyes at Eve, but she did not see him.

She was turned toward the open

sunny window, where a bird was swinging on a maple branch. Beyond was a glimpse of distant blue hills and a silver thread where the river flowed. Outside it was June—inside the cool dimness of the museum, with the scent of centuries old relics about them—it was 3,000 years ago.

What a pitiful thing in a world where only love counted, where love was all! The professor passed a hand over his bewildered eyes and looked at Eve with a new vision.

Suddenly he knew that she was very beautiful, and the knowledge tore at his newly awakened heart. She could not be beautiful for him. He was old and dry as dust, and she—she was like June. She had brought June and roses into the museum, and he had marveled at his own quiet contentment in his work.

She might leave him any moment. Any day she might come and tell him she was going to be married to one of the youths of the town. He would lose her. And he had just learned from King Akentolem, who had lived centuries before Christ, that in the end only love mattered.

Eve turned suddenly, and their eyes met. Such an unexpected discovery



"THE RING IS THERE—SEE THE LUMP UNDER THE BANDAGE?" SAID THE PROFESSOR.

as she read in the curator's eyes sent a rosy tide to Eve's cheeks, and her eyes drooped to the ring in his palm.

"You are going to put it back?" she whispered.

"Yes," he said in a low tone vibrant with meaning. "I was going to keep it out, but it has taught me something, and I shall return it to him now." He leaned over and slipped the ring back on the shriveled finger. He straightened up then and smiled down at Eve from his superior height.

"King Akentolem brought me a message down through the ages—love is all. I have just discovered that—that my love for you means everything to me. Without it my life will be a blank. With your love, Eve, life will be always June!"

Eve lifted dewy eyes to his, and her little hands crept shyly out to meet his. After awhile he took a plain ring from his little finger and slipped it on the third finger of her left hand. "It was my mother's wedding ring," he whispered in her ear.

The sun shone in and transformed the museum into a place of flickering golden shadows. The mummy of the ancient king slept quietly there. Outside a bird sang sweetly.

It was June everywhere that morning.

### Weight of a Pencil Mark.

The scales used by the assayer in his work are the most delicate of the appliances used in the assay office, although the large balances, upon which the deposits are weighed, are themselves of extreme accuracy. But the assayer's scales take the palm. They are sensitive to one two-hundredths milligram. Fearing that it will not be realized what this means it will be explained further. These scales will weigh a lead pencil mark. Some time when you are in the assay office depositing the hypothetical gold from the hypothetical mine ask the assayer to weigh a piece of paper an inch square. After he has done this make a mark across this paper with a soft pencil, and you will be surprised to see that it is possible to weigh this mark. It will weigh anywhere from one to three one-hundredths of a milligram, depending upon the softness of the pencil and the breadth of the mark, of course.—Scientific American.

### The Happiest Man.

Take the happiest man, the one most envied in the world, and in nine cases out of ten his inmost consciousness is one of failure. Either his ideals in the line of his achievements are pitched far higher than the achievements themselves or else he has secret ideals of which the world knows nothing and in regard to which he inwardly knows himself to be found wanting. When such a conquering optimist as Goethe can express himself in this wise, how must it be with less successful men! "I will say nothing," writes Goethe in 1824, "against the course of my existence. But at bottom it has been nothing but pain and burden, and I can affirm that during the whole of my seventy-four years I have not had four weeks of genuine well being. It is but the perpetual rolling of a rock that must be raised up again forever."—From William James' "Vanities of Religious Experience."

## The KITCHEN CURBOARD

### NUT SALADS.

NUTS make nourishing and tempting salads. Almonds, walnuts and peanuts are especially good used this way.

Walnuts chopped with blanched almonds make a nice combination.

Care should be taken to select fresh nuts for salads. Hard or partially decayed ones will spoil the dish.

### Appetizing Combinations.

Chestnut Salad.—Take a pint of chestnuts, remove the shells, boil and blanch them. Drain and set aside to cool. Hard boil two eggs. At serving time arrange lettuce in a salad bowl, put the chestnuts over and then a nice French dressing, using lemon juice instead of vinegar. Hold a small sieve over the bowl, rub the yolks through it, with which cover the salad lightly.

Nut Salad In Molds.—Take one quart of beef stock, place in a saucepan, season well and after dissolving and straining add two-thirds of a box of gelatin. Chop fine a cupful of English walnuts. Soak them in hot French dressing for half an hour. Wet small molds; half fill them with nuts. Pour over the dissolved gelatin mixture. Stand in a cool place to harden. Turn out on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise dressing.

### For Dainty Appetites.

Celery and Nut Salad.—Take a dozen English walnuts to a large head of celery. Crisp and cut the celery in small pieces. Blanch the nut meats and chop them coarsely. Mix the nuts and celery, marinate for half an hour in a plain French dressing, arrange on crisped and chilled lettuce leaves and cover with mayonnaise dressing.

Walnut Salad.—Blanch some English walnuts and add to them a suitable quantity of the little tender inner leaves of a head of celery. Then toss them with some mayonnaise and arrange the salad in a bowl. Mask it with mayonnaise and garnish with capers and quartered olives, or heap the salad pyramid shape on a flat dish, coat it with mayonnaise and surround it with the quartered olives and capers.

Anna Thompson

### KAISER'S JUBILEE

Emperor William Ascended to Throne Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Berlin, June 7.—Berlin has hardly had time to divest itself of its array donned for Princess Louise wedding, before putting on a more elaborate festive attire for the week of celebration beginning tomorrow in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Emperor William's ascension to the throne. Tomorrow the Kaiser and all of the foreign ambassadors will attend the formal opening of the stadium for the Olympic games of 1916, in which 30,000 representatives of sporting associations will participate.

In connection with the celebration his Majesty has already made it known that he is rather averse from being made the object of lavish presents, and, on the other hand, there is apparently a movement against overstocking the German countryside with monuments, the Bismarck monuments in their thousand-and-one varieties, moreover, have already acquired the greater number of the most favored sites, so there is a strong tendency to devote funds to the improvement of the lot of the weak and suffering.

One of the things for which the Kaiser is specially anxious is, that emphasis be placed on the fact that he has twenty-five years of peace in his empire.

### Chronic Constipation Cured

"Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me," writes S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement.

### To Report Tariff Bill.

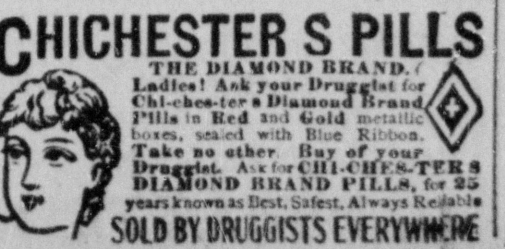
Washington, June 7.—Unless previously made plans fail, the Underwood tariff bill will be reported out of committee in the Senate today and argument will begin next Monday.

### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

This remedy has no superior for coughs and colds. It is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other narcotic. It always cures. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement.

### Comparatively.

Towne—Yes, my wife is able to dress on comparatively little money. Browne—Oh, come now! Comparatively little? Towne—I mean on little compared with what she thinks she ought to have.



CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metal boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

### AD MEN TO PREACH

Thirty Baltimore Churches Will Hear Sermons of "Religion on Business."

Baltimore, Md., June 7.—With thirty prominent advertising men from different sections of the country to preach lay sermons in many churches of this city, the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America opens tomorrow morning. The churches are of nine denominations, in various parts of the city. The lay sermons will carry with them the idea of latter-day advertising and will deal with "religion in business." The convention is international in character and the business sessions will occupy all of next week. It is attended by delegates and business men, including importers and exporters from all parts of the United States, Canada, England, Germany, France and Spain. The speakers on the programme are men of world-wide prominence.

The business sessions will be held in the armory of the Fifth Regiment, where President Woodrow Wilson was nominated. Cardinal Gibbons will offer the opening prayer. There will be addresses by Gov. Goldsborough of Maryland and the Mayor of Baltimore, James H. Preston.

### One Better.

While the late Fritz Thaulow, the distinguished Dutch artist, was serving his turn on the international jury of awards of the Carnegie institute provisions for his stay in Pittsburgh were made at a hotel in which the furnishings were most complete and elaborate. The thing that most delighted Thaulow during his stay was the elaborate provisions furnished for bathing and made necessary by the Pittsburgh atmosphere. Thaulow fairly reveled in his porcelain and marble tub, the tessellated pavement and silvered plumbing. One night Mrs. Henry Frick had him to dinner. In a lull of the conversation he turned to his hostess with the thought uppermost in his mind. "You take a bath every day?" he blurted.

It was admitted. "I bathe you," cried Thaulow with a boy's delight. "I take two."

### Carving Your Life

Chisel in hand stood a sculptor boy, With his marble block before him, And his face lit up with a smile of joy As an angel dream passed o'er him. He carved that dream into a shapely stone With many a sharp incision; With heaven's own light the sculpture shone. He had caught that angel vision. Sculptors of life are we, as we stand With our souls uncared before us, Waiting the hour when at God's command Our life dream shall pass o'er us; If we carve it then on the yielding stone With many a sharp incision, Its heavenly beauty shall be our own, Our lives that angel vision. Bishop Doane

### A Question For Experts.

At one of the permanent circuses in Berlin they have a dog that is said to talk German.

W. G. Shepard, who represents many American newspapers in Europe, went down to see and hear the dog.

He observed and listened intently. "It certainly is very interesting," he said. "But I can't tell yet whether the dog talks German or the Germans talk dog."—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

### Shoo to a Goose.

Samson, the butler at the "big house" on the plantation, enjoys the pleasures of the table as well as his master. He was even suspected of taking tidbits from dishes before they were brought to the table, and he had a notorious weakness for roast goose. When, therefore, one day he served the goose with one leg missing the master spoke to him sharply.

"Where's that other leg, you black rascal?" he asked.

Samson looked at the maimed bird with a great air of innocence. "Don't you know, sah, no goose ain't never got but one laig, sah?"

"The devil it hasn't," replied the master.

"Yarsir, I kin show you, sah, ef you could spar de time to come look at 'em."

"Show me, then," said the master, rising, "and be quick about it."

Samson solemnly led the way to the duck pond. There in the shallow water the geese stood on one leg.

"Dar dey is, sah," said Samson. "None of our geese has more de leg, sah."

But the master said "Shoo!" and the geese put down both legs and ran away.

Samson was not disconcerted, grinned engagingly.

"You ain't said shoo to de geese o de table, sah."—New York Post.

### The Taft Vote in Ohio.

Gus J. Karger, a Washington newspaper man, wrote much of the press stuff for Mr. Taft's campaigns both before the convention and afterward. He is a very close friend of Mr. Taft.

Karger is from Ohio and served on the reception committee at a dinner given by the Ohio society to Mr. Taft. "Hello, Gus!" joked the president. "Are you one of these Ohio chaps?"

"Sure!" replied Karger. "I'm the fellow who voted for you out there."

"But," persisted Mr. Taft. "I got two votes in Ohio."

"Well," said Karger, "the other one was your own."—Saturday Evening Post.

### Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single line, for 50c. Republican Office.



# REMEMBER!

That the Big Sale of Lots is on in

## Westover

Addition to Seymour

Sale will close Monday Evening, June 9th, unless the weather is unfavorable, when we will continue the sale a day longer. Be sure to come out and visit this beautiful addition. **YOU MAY BE SORRY THAT YOU DID NOT PURCHASE** one or more of the lots.

LOTS CAN BE INSPECTED ON SUNDAY, But All Sales Must be Closed Up On Monday.

**TERMS and PRICES Very REASONABLE**

The Bainum Investment Co.

portunity for wearing their prettiest attire. They wish to attend the theater and the picture shows, to see all that is to be seen, to be a part of all the stir and movement that looks so enticing and enchanting from the outside. This is natural enough and the country will have to be made very attractive indeed to hold young people there contentedly. Perhaps the advice to abandon extravagance belongs properly to the town residents in order that they may reduce the enticing glamor.

In spite of the indications to the contrary, however, a goodly number of people already live the simple life even in cities. They may do so from necessity, but at least they have learned a way and that without drawing a visible division line between them and their neighbors. A housewife of long experience was heard to say the other day that it is not the cost of food that makes living high, but the cost of silk stockings; of half a dozen hats a season even for school girls, where one or two used to do; of a dozen pairs of shoes, where two or three pairs were once enough; of many gloves and gowns and much fine lingerie, of white garments that must go often to the cleaner, of ten visits to the theater to one of twenty years ago, of frequent railway journeys, of more elaborate entertainment for one's friends than formerly, of expensive furnishings in order to "live up" to somebody, and so on.

Her assertion finds support in the fact that a large number of persons in every town whose income has not varied materially for years have made no noticeable reduction in their style of living and that numerous landladies are charging precisely the same price for board now that they asked fifteen years ago or more. If the quality is lowered the boarders do not realize the fact and if profits have been lessened there must still be some, else the landladies would go out of business.

Perhaps it is the old-fashioned gift of "faculty" that makes it possible for people to do much with little, but at least enough of them have the accomplishment to prove that it can be done, that many things that have come to seem like necessities to a multitude of folk are not really so and add very little to the joy of living.

Guns and revolvers repaired at Comers, 118 S. Chestnut. a24tf

Asking Too Much.

Assistant District Attorney Clark was conducting a case in the criminal court. A large, rough shouldered negro was in the witness chair. "An' then," said the witness, "we all went down in the alley an' shot a few craps." "Ah," said Mr. Clark, swinging his eyeglass impressively. "Now, sir, I want you to address the jury and tell them just how you deal craps." "Wass that?" asked the witness, rolling his eyes. "Address the jury, sir," thundered Mr. Clark, "and tell them just how you deal craps." "Lemme outen heeh," said the witness uneasily. "Efrs' thing I know this gemman gwine ask me how to drink a sandwich."—Argonaut.

As You Go Through Life.

Don't look for the flaws as you go through life; And even when you find them It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind And look for the virtue behind them. For the cloudiest night has a tint of light Somewhere in its shadowy hiding; It is better by far to hunt for a sun Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The current of life runs ever away To the bosom of God's great ocean. Don't set your force 'gainst the river's course And think to alter its motion. Don't waste a curse on the universe— Remember it lived before you. Don't butt at the storm with your puny form. But bend and let it go o'er you.

The world will never adjust itself To suit your whims to the letter. Some things must go wrong your whole life long. And the sooner you know it the better. It is folly to fight with the Infinite And go under at last in the wrestle; The wiser man shapes into God's plan As water shapes into a vessel. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

No Laughing Matter.

An American visiting in England encountered one afternoon in the hotel in London where he was stopping a Scottish kinsman. The Scot agreed to dine with the American, the cousins repaired to the grill, and after suitable preliminaries a steak was set before them. It was tough. The waiter was summoned. He was all apologies. Another steak would be forthcoming, or chops if the gentlemen preferred.

"Hold on," said the Scot as his eye fell upon a dish of asparagus which supported the steak on one side. He carefully consulted the bill of fare. Asparagus was expensive just then. "I'll tell ye what we'll do, my man," he went on. "If ye'll no charge us for the asparagus we'll keep the steak."

The waiter seemed a bit startled, but accepted the compromise, and the American, who was paying the bill, concealed his amusement and allowed his guest's arrangement to stand. He even ate sparingly of the steak. A few days later he related the incident to another kinsman, also a Scot. "It is what I should have done myself," said the other kinsman solemnly.—New York Post.

We do "Printing that Pleases."



Home of H. L. Bridges painted with LUCAS TINTED GLOSS PAINT.

Buy your home a spring coat of LUCAS TINTED GLOSS PAINT.

Get in line with your neighbors, everybody is painting. Why not you? A new coat of LUCAS PAINT will beautify your home, increase the value of your property, improve the neighborhood, and benefit the whole community.

Your whole family will be delighted and your neighbors and friends will rejoice with you.

Just think what a wonderful improvement a coat of paint makes on an old weather beaten house.

Paint is cheap this year. Don't delay any longer. Now is the time. Get busy! Buy some LUCAS PAINT, get a good painter to apply it and become a "Booster" in this great campaign to beautify your city.

**The LOERTZ DRUG STORE**

QUALITY STORE FOR PAINTS.

Phone 116

Goods Delivered.

Milhaus Block.

It don't matter what you want in paints, Loertz has it.



Is the Time to Prepare For the Harvest.

**Just Arrived**

10,000 lbs. International Harvester Company's Binder Twine. Every Ball guaranteed perfect, running 500 feet to the lb. Our prices will interest you. See us before buying.

No. 1 Castor Machine Oil, gal.	30c
Machine Oil Cans, each	10c
Sections for Binder and Mower Sickle, each	5c
Binder Whips, each	50c
Janesville Disc Cultivators, each	\$28.00

EXTRA

SPECIAL

EXTRA

5 Tie Full Size Broom for

Until present stock is exhausted.

19c

**RAY R. KEACH**  
**COUNTRY STORE**

EAST SECOND ST.

SEYMOUR, IND.

## Hot Weather Comfort

We have a variety of comfortable garments for this hot weather. Come and see them and come prepared to be delighted with what we offer.

Muslin Underwear	25c to \$2.50
House Dresses	98c to \$1.50
Dressing Sacques	50c
Aprons	25c to 50c

OUR LAWNS ARE SELLING RAPIDLY.

We marked them down for quick sale and our customers appreciate the bargains:

30c value to sell at	17½c
25c value to sell at	15c
15c value to sell at	10c
10c value to sell at	7c

Hosiery, Children's Suits, Rompers, etc.

**W.H. REYNOLDS**

Phone 163.

21-23 S. Chestnut St.

## General Contracting

I am in business by myself and have no one, whomsoever, in partnership with me. I am prepared to take the entire contract for new residences, bungalows and all kinds of other buildings. New work and hardwood floors are specialties.

Let me assist you in designing your new home. Some of the best and most modern in the city have been planned by me.

Call Phone 413 R.

**J. F. SPEAR**

We Wish to Call Your Attention

to our complete assortment of Nursery Stock, comprising the best in Fruit Trees, Shrubbery and Perennials. See our field of Gladiolus and other choice flowers just south-west of the city limits.

**Cunningham Nursery Co.**

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West McDonald Street

## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher  
Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

<b>DAILY</b>	
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
One Month	.45
One Week	.10
<b>WEEKLY</b>	
One Year in Advance	\$1.00

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1913.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

(Indianapolis Star.)

It was the consensus of opinion at the conference of agriculture and country life held in Indianapolis this week that the abandonment of extravagant habits and a return to the simple life would in a large measure solve the high-cost-of-living problem. No doubt it would do so, but are people in the rural districts especially in need of this advice? Are they affected, too, by the craze for spending money that characterizes a large proportion of town dwellers? Does money burn in their pockets?

The impression is otherwise with most people who live in towns, one of the things that makes farm life attractive to them being the supposed freedom it brings from outlay of various sorts. More independence in dress and less need for elaborate and expensive garments is an advantage they figure to themselves that they could enjoy if they lived on a farm; also they would be free, they think, from the necessity, real or imaginary, of spending money for this, that and the other thing, which is always confronting them now, and many of the food products for which they now pay a high price would be theirs at little cost.

It is an extravagant and wasteful age, undoubtedly, and it is the show and glitter of the time, of course, that have much to do with drawing the young people from the farm to the city. The boys wish to wear their best clothes all the time; the girls feel that they would like a better op-

## Spaunhurst Osteopaths

FIVE YEARS IN SEYMOUR

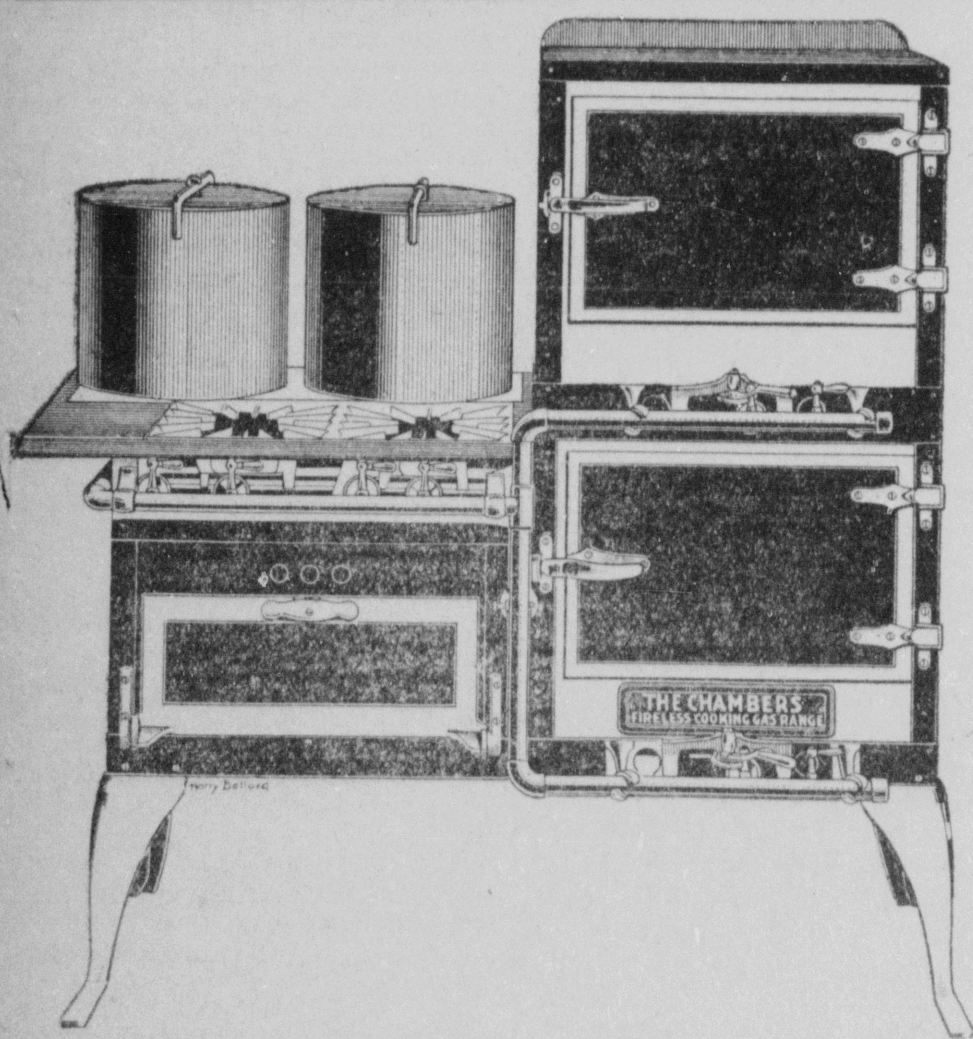
Osteopathy helps all, cures many injuries—none. Both lady and gentleman Osteopaths at 14 West Second St. Office phone, 557; Residence, 305.

## GOOD WORK FOR LESS MONEY

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing. Work called for and delivered. Hats Blocked and Cleaned.

**D. DeMATTEO**

1st Door E. of Trac. Sta. Phone 468.



WEIGHT 600 POUNDS

## FIRELESS COOKING GAS RANGE DEMONSTRATION

June 10th, 11th and 12th

You are cordially invited to attend and see how wonderful this stove is. Hot food cooked in this stove will be served each afternoon. Demonstration starts at 2:30. Come in the mornings at 10:00 and see food placed in stove.

## BEVINS PLUMBING SHOP

PHONE 165

CHAS. E. GILLESPIE, M. D.  
Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting Glasses.  
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.  
Andrews Bldg. Phone 245. Seymour, Ind.



# The Hub

Advertising and Merchandise 100% Pure

## CROWNED With Good Judgement If You Wear a HUB STRAW HAT.

You just as well enjoy the hot summer days with a cool head. Here are the boys that will do the work for you.

Sailors in plain and rough straw, priced from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Soft straws, 50c to \$2.00.

Bangkoks and Panamas, \$5.00.

Children's straws, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

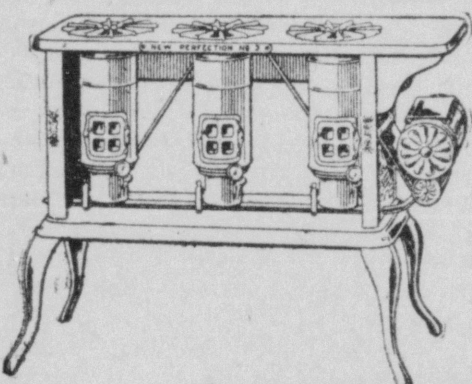
A great collection of serviceable and comfortable hats for everyday wear. Hand made Panamas, peanut straw and Mexicans.

## Graduating Occasion

Whenever an occasion requires you to consider Jewelry, Parisian Ivory and Novelties, let us have the pleasure of serving you.

Just received a new stock of Parisian Ivory

**W. STRATTON & SON**  
Phone 715 Jewelry

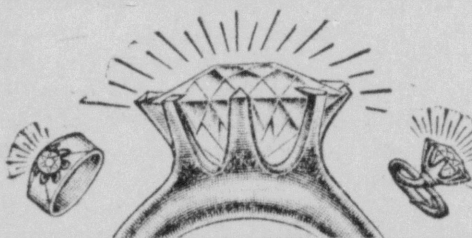


## New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves

Best on the market. Cheaper than Gas Stoves. Cooler than Coal Stoves. Lawn Mowers Sharpened. Bicycles repaired.

**W. A. Carter & Son**

Opposite Traction Station.



## SOLID GOLD QUEEN CITY RINGS

All Stones Lost Replaced Free.

**T. R. HALEY, Jeweler**

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**C. F. Lautzenheiser**  
BROWNSTOWN, IND.



## WEDDING RINGS

In obedience in fashion's dictates there is now a change of style in wedding rings. Our stock of wedding rings comprises these new styles and we will make over your old wedding ring into one of fashionable design, using the same gold so the sentiment will not be lost.

**J. G. LAUPUS**  
JEWELER

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. John M. Lewis spent today in Cincinnati.

Miss Lucy Mae Day spent today in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Louis Eckstein was in Cincinnati today.

Misses Emma and Lillian Osterman spent today in Louisville.

Miss Sarah Lee of Bedford, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Lee.

Joseph D. McDonald will leave Monday for Illinois to spend the summer.

Mrs. Julia Smith has gone to Indianapolis for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Samuel Tormoehlen went to Indianapolis this afternoon to visit her son for a week.

John Dale Hodapp, of New York City, is here the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Andrews.

A. Strauss, who has been spending the week here on business, returned to Terre Haute today.

Mrs. Joe Stewart and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives in North Vernon.

Mrs. J. J. Keene returned to Indianapolis this morning after visiting her parents here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett and daughter went to Cincinnati this morning to spend several days.

Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Shinness drove near Madison this afternoon on account of the illness of his father.

Mrs. John Lee is at home from Riverdale, where she went a week ago to attend the Decoration Day services.

Mrs. John England has returned to her home in Jeffersonville, after spending a week here with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Roeder and Miss Mary Roeder went to Indianapolis this morning on an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Cora Pierson has returned to her home in Indianapolis after visiting relatives here and in Redding Township.

Mrs. Sarah Martin, who was here to attend the Tilson-Day wedding, left this morning for her home in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bayford returned to their home in Spring Valley this morning after attending the Tilson-Day wedding.

Mrs. H. J. Coeter and Miss Hazel Coeter returned to Indianapolis this afternoon after spending the week with Mrs. J. L. Blair.

Mrs. C. E. Morton and Miss Mabel Gray went to Indianapolis this morning to visit over Sunday. Mr. Morton will join them Sunday.

Mrs. Travis Carter, who has been spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Dora Riden, returned to her home in Indianapolis this afternoon.

Mrs. Charlotte Davis returned this afternoon from Latonia, Ky., where she attended the funeral of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bruce E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winkenhoefer and son, left this afternoon for their home in Huntingburg, after an extended visit with his brother, George Winkenhoefer and family.

Mrs. John Rothrock came from Columbus this morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Weithoff. Her grand daughter, Miss Florence, who has been spending the week with her, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mack and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack, of California, Mrs. F. M. Jackson, of Louisville, Harry Mack of Ft. Worth, Texas, went to Milan this morning to visit over Sunday with relatives.

Dr. L. F. Dimmitt, pastor of the Columbus M. E. church, was in the city this afternoon on his way home from Moores Hill, where he delivered the address to the graduates of the Academy of Moores Hill College last night. Mrs. Dimmitt accompanied him.

Republican Want Ads. Pay.

## 15 Day Sale

—OF—

## Bench Tea ROSES

Extra Strong One Year Plants and In Their Prime.

We are booking orders now for fall delivery of Choice PEONY CLUMPS. The best varieties to be had.

**SEYMOUR GREENHOUSES**  
PHONE 58

## Boys' Indian & Cowboy Suits

Ages 6 to 14

## Adolph Steinwedel

17 North Chestnut Street

PAY LESS and DRESS BETTER

## COUNCIL ELECTS SCHOOL TRUSTEE

(Continued from first page)

sidewalk on the north side of Fifth street along the high school building. He explained that the board was desirous of doing the work but desired the order from the council. His motion was carried.

The question of appointing a sanitary inspector for the summer months was brought to the attention of the council by Mr. Base. He recommended that Officer Wolfe be appointed and that George Tierney, who was recently placed on the police force for thirty days, be continued until after the policemen had taken their vacations. The city attorney stated that the appointment of the sanitary inspector was under the control of the city health board and that the council had no voice in the matter.

At this time the councilmen entered into a discussion as to whether or not the extra policeman should be continued on the force while the others were taking their annual vacations. It was decided that the work of the department could be handled by the present members of the department and it would not be necessary to keep Mr. Tierney on duty after the time for which he was appointed expired. Upon motion of Misch the policemen were instructed to give notice to the chairman of the board of safety when they expected to go on their vacations and when they intended to return. In this way arrangements could be made so that the city would be given adequate protection while one officer was away.

Base moved that the city purchase a new ash wagon and recommended that it be equipped with a dumping device as much time could be saved. Base, Sherman Day and Misch were appointed as a committee to look into

the matter of purchasing such a wagon.

A petition was filed with the city clerk by a number of property owners on the east side of Pine street asking that a curb and gutter be constructed in front of their property. Upon motion of Davison the city attorney was instructed to draw up the necessary notice for publication.

The Seymour Water Company filed a report that a new water plug on Jackson street had been connected and tested by the fire chief. The communication stated that there are 470 feet more pipe in use than the company is required to lay under the terms of the franchise.

W. R. Day reported that the water plug at the corner of Poplar and Laurel streets, which was broken by the fire wagon, had been replaced but that it was a one way plug while the old one was a two way plug. The Water Company was instructed to replace the plug with a two way plug.

City Engineer Douglass reported that he had examined the sewer on Ewing street and had found that it was about six inches above the grade at a point 150 feet north of Sixth street and that there also appeared to be some obstruction lodged in the tile. He was given authority to purchase 100 feet of sewer rod so that the obstruction could be removed.

Sherman Day reported that the Seymour Public Service Company had been instructed to remove several street lamps but had failed to do so. Upon his motion the Company was notified to do the work as ordered without further delay.

## NOBLE HAYS

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
OPPOSITE TRACTION STATION  
General Practice Solicited.  
NOTARY PUBLIC IN OFFICE.

## Better Clothes

## UNDER WEAR



In all styles of garments and made of several cool fabrics.

There are Union Suits and Two Piece Suits as you prefer.

Materials of Nainsook, Madras, Sea Island Cotton, Soisette and other fabrics.

Sleeveless or Short Sleeves; Full Length or Knee Length.

All Sizes.

All Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up.

**Thomas Clothing Co.**

Silk Wash Ties 15c, or 2 for 25c.

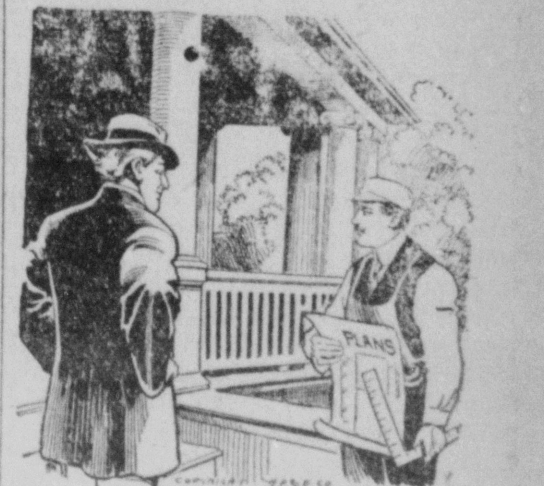
**Better Service**



THE BEST AND MOST ECONOMIC FUEL YOU CAN USE IS OUR EGG SIZE SOFT COAL. YOU NEEDN'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT.—ORDER US TO SEND YOU SOME FOR TRIAL. WE ARE WILLING TO TRUST TO THE VERDICT OF AN ACTUAL USER.

**Ramond City Coal**  
AT \$4.25 PER TON.

**EBNER ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.**  
COAL AND ICE  
PHONE No. 4.



## OUR MILL WORK

is noted for its accuracy and dependability. We execute special work from plans in a way that will meet with your approval, using only choice and well-seasoned lumber. Particular pains are taken to see that all joints, dove-tails, etc., are carefully made. Absolute satisfaction assured.

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419 S. Chestnut St.



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We Fix-em and Fix-em RIGHT.

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FLEES SPAIN IN FEAR OF DEATH American Tells How Thirteen Companions Fell.

ALL STEAM SHOVEL MEN.

Experts Whose Work Kept the Natives Idle Stabbed or Shot One by One in Dark Roads in Spain—Peasants Showed Machiavellian Craft in Killing Hated "Americanos."

Thomas Rose of Kingston, N. Y., the sole survivor of a party of fourteen steam shovel men who went to Spain in April, 1911, on his arrival in New York city told a marvelous story of escape from death at the hands of Spanish laborers.

Rose did not expect to get out of Spain alive, he said, after the Spanish peasants had marked him for death. But he escaped over the Pyrenees into France and worked his way north to Boulogne-sur-Mer, arriving there with just enough money to buy a second class ticket for New York.

Rose and thirteen other men familiar with the use of steam shovel work went to Barcelona in April, 1911, to dig fringing ditches and other excavation work for the Pearson Engineering Corporation, Limited, of Toronto. The work was in a valley drained by the river Ebro in the northeastern part of Spain, between the Pyrenees and the Guadarrama mountains.

Laborers of Lerida Angered.

Many of the laborers employed in the irrigating project came from the town of Lerida, which is about 150 miles southwest of Barcelona. The presence of the "Americanos," especially Americans with steam shovels that could do in one day the work that would give employment to a hundred Spaniards for a week, did not please the laborers of Lerida, and one by one the American steam shovel men were killed.

Rose said that his friends were waylaid at night, attacked from behind and shot from ambush by the Spaniards.

Fearing detection by the Spanish authorities, the peasants did not kill more than one man at a time. When the thirteenth man was knocked down and thrown by the roadside to bleed to death, both legs having been cut off in malice, Rose thought it was time for him to get out. He had saved enough money to get to America and could have embarked at Barcelona, but fearing something might happen to him on a Spanish steamship he decided to go to a French port.

Crossed French Border.

Rose said he got to the French border without being robbed, and once on French soil he felt safe. He traveled third class from Toulon to Boulogne, where he boarded the Nieuw Amsterdam, the first available steamship bound for New York.

On his arrival Rose said he had been shot and stabbed by Spaniards before the last of his comrades fell. He said he had a bullet in his shoulder that he would have removed within a few days and declared that he had a knife wound in his back in which five stitches had been taken.

Spain, according to Rose, is no place for an American workman, as the Spaniards welcome no traveler from America except a tourist with plenty of money to spend.

BOY PROVES EUCLID WRONG.

Invents Device Which Will Exactly Trisect Polyhedral Angles.

Sydney A. Gross, sixteen years old, a student of the Central high school in Philadelphia, has invented an angle sector which has been said by mathematicians to be the first device of its kind that will divide a dihedral, trihedral or polyhedral angle.

Heretofore experts have held that it was impossible to trisect or bisect such an angle, but Gross' invention has proved that Euclid was wrong.

Gross' device was made in ten days after he began the study of the problem. He made an apparatus of cardboard shaped like an eight pointed star. This is divided into four compartments along two main axes. Each of the compartments is divided into eight subdivisions, and the points are all joined together so that a complete series of rectangles, which may be moved about by the means of flexible hinges, is formed.

The device is of use to architects who must decide where the support for columns or pillars in a building operation must be. By it surveyors can trisect land without resorting to the protractor, which has been used for years, although only approximately accurate.

BURNS' POEMS BRING \$700.

Original Kilmarnock Edition Sold in London.

The original Kilmarnock edition of the poems of Robert Burns fetched \$700 at the sale in London of the books and manuscripts from the collection of G. W. Hill.

The Edinburgh edition of the works of Robert Louis Stevenson brought \$305.

Once Rich, Dies Poor. Edward Gaines, an eastern bookmaker, who once won \$100,000 by a single bet, died recently without a penny.

Minute "Movies" of the News Right Off the Reel

A Chicago piano manufacturer is accused of bribing the jurors in a suit by giving each two five cent cigars.

A cripple arrived in Atlantic City from Philadelphia, having wheeled himself the entire distance, sixty miles, in an invalid chair.

New York will soon have a negro regiment. Governor Sulzer has signed the bill authorizing its formation as a part of the national guard of the state.

Twenty-two of the thirty-five boy babies born in Williamson, W. Va., during the first twenty-five days of May this year have been named Woodrow.

Three boys stubbed their toes on a heap of stolen jewelry in a park lake in Kansas City and picked out watches, bracelets, lockets and rings with their feet.

Thirteen girls, due to be graduated from the Sussex (N. J.) high school June 13 declared they were not afraid of the "thirteen flax" and refused to have the date changed.

Orlando Dammit of Elmsford, N. C., has started proceedings to change his name. He says it causes him a great deal of worry and that most folks contract his first name to the initial.

CAPTAIN VAN SCHAICK AND WIFE PART; SELL FARM.

Chief Figure in Slocum Disaster Fails to Agree With Spouse.

Captain William H. Van Schaick, commander of the ill fated steamer General Slocum, finally parted company with his wife, formerly Miss Grace Spratt, in Amsterdam, N. Y., disposed of his farm in the town of Perth and returned to New York city. At an Amsterdam real estate office he paid over to Mrs. Van Schaick half of \$4,500 derived from the sale of the farm purchased for him by friends scarcely more than two years ago.

The matrimonial troubles of the Van Schaicks developed shortly after they took possession of the farm. Unable to effect a reconciliation, they finally signed papers of separation.

Mrs. Van Schaick, who was formerly a nurse in the Lebanon hospital, New York, nursed the aged captain following the Slocum disaster and married him just before he began his prison sentence. She is still in Amsterdam, but declined to make known her future plans.

GREAT FORESTS IN PANAMA.

Hope That Timber There May Put Off the "Woodless Era."

It may be cheering to learn from Forbes Lindsay, the author, an authority on Panama, that at least 50 per cent of the Isthmus of Panama is covered by virgin forest, as fear had been expressed that the United States was fast approaching a woodless era.

In a general way, Mr. Lindsay says, it may be said that the strip of territory lying to the north of the divide and extending from the Costa Rican border to the canal zone, as well as the entire area to the east of it, is one vast forest. Some portions of this territory are not adapted to profitable development owing to the heavy rainfall upon the Atlantic seaboard and the sparsely inhabited condition of the region.

Without doubt this store of latent wealth will some day be made to yield enormously. At present, however, the investment of capital is confined to the sections in which timber is easily accessible, labor fairly plentiful, and transportation economically feasible.

FORTY "LEOPARDS" HANGED.

Members of Cannibal Secret Society Had Terrorized Sierra Leone.

Convicted of the practice of cannibalism and human sacrifices, forty members of the Leopard society, a secret organization, have been hanged in Sierra Leone, a British colony on the west coast of Africa.

Sir William Bradford Griffith, chief justice of the Gold Coast, who presided at the trials, on his arrival at Plymouth, England, declined to discuss the case, but fellow travelers said that 100 members of the dread society had been arrested and that forty of them had been hanged, while many were sentenced to deportation.

ADVOCATES \$2 DIVORCES.

Los Angeles Woman Would Make Divorces Easy to Get.

Advocating the establishment of a divorce license bureau, where a divorce may be obtained for the asking and a two dollar fee, Mrs. Harry Huston, director of the Parent Teacher federation of Los Angeles, Cal., proposes a unique remedy for the present divorce evil.

"I would make divorces as easy to obtain as marriages," she says. "I believe if a man or a woman wants a divorce he or she should be able to get it without legal disputes. The wanting of a divorce is sufficient reason for obtaining it."

MILLIONS LOST ANNUALLY BY U. S. THROUGH FAIR SMUGGLERS

Boastful Women Are Often "Peached on" by Friends They Had Told About It.

Jewelers' Association Has Disbursed Many Thousands to Get Information.

THAT American tourists annually rob Uncle Sam of \$24,000,000 by smuggling precious stones into this country was the statement of Ludwig Nissen, president of the American Jewelers' Protective association, whose headquarters are in New York city, on the eve of his recent departure for Europe. The duty on precious stones is 60 per cent. That means that the value of gems smuggled into America each year is \$40,000,000.

With a view to minimizing this sort of smuggling the jewelers of America last year formed the Precious Stone Importers' association. Since then they have disbursed many thousands of dollars in rewards for information concerning smugglers, men and women, who have eluded custom house scrutiny. These rewards have not been paid to detective agencies, but to members of New York's Four Hundred who have "peached."

"Forty million may seem a very large amount to be smuggled in past the sharp scrutiny of the customs," Mr. Nissen said, "but when you realize that all of the \$80,000,000 worth of precious gems imported during the past two years could be carried in a small grip you see how difficult is the task of detecting smugglers."

Here Mr. Nissen pushed a button on his desk and gave an order to the boy who answered it.

Half Million In Vest Pocket.

"I have sent for three very valuable pearl necklaces," he explained. "The combined value of these necklaces is \$450,000."

A clerk brought in three black jewel boxes. Opening them, Mr. Nissen took from their satin beds three strings of lustrous pearls, graded from a large perfect center pearl to small perfect pearls, which ended in a diamond clasp, and held all three in one hand.

"See; I can easily put this half million dollars' worth of pearls into my waistcoat pocket," saying the action to the word. "You can see no difference. You do not see my pocket bulging out any more than it would if I happened to have some loose change in it. That is what makes the detecting of precious gems so very difficult."

"We have an extensive system now, however, which I believe in time will assist in greatly diminishing the amount of smuggled gems. Mr. Loeb while collector has given us support in making seizures, and many a lady during the past year has been surprised after she had considered all difficulties past by being called upon to account for certain gems she had bought abroad."

"How did the collector find out about them? She had passed through the customs all right and believed herself safe. She soothes her conscience, if it troubles her at all, with the sophistry that she has bought and paid for the things and they are hers. The husbands of these women put no restrictions upon them, and they haughtily refuse to see why a government dares to do so."

"Ninety-five per cent of the smuggling is done by women. For many years they had their own way. But things are changed now. No matter how Machiavellian their maneuvers, no matter if their stories would make Ananias blush with envy some time, somewhere, somehow, the truth is going to leak out, and humiliation and punishment will come to them."

Babbled to a Friend.

"It may be that Mrs. Newlrich, who has been snubbed by Mrs. Oldfamily, has learned that the beautiful necklace which adorns Mrs. Oldfamily's charms came into the country without the formality of showing itself to the customs. A little anonymous letter telling me all about it comes to my office, and the matter is investigated at once."

"Frequently the letters are anonymous. They get attention just the same."

"Mrs. Gayly may have a big bridge debt to pay and no money with which to pay it. She can't ask her husband for it, and so she looks around for some other way."

"What a glorious bracelet, my dear!" she may say to her not too dear friend. "Isn't it a new one?"

"Yes, I bought it when I was across last month, and I managed to get it in free. It was the easiest thing. I had Marie sew it into my hair underneath a transformation. Oh, it is easy to fool those stupid customs people!"

"Several days later Mrs. Gayly's not too dear friend wonders how the customs came to learn of her transaction. She has babbled of her cleverness to many and does not know whom to suspect. But Mrs. Gayly's bridge debts are paid, including the one to Uncle Sam."

Many Ingenious Tricks.

"I cross very often to Europe, and every time on returning I hear many of my fair fellow passengers discussing ways and means to evade those 'wretched custom house people.' Others are suffering almost from nervous

prostration worrying over how to get past the customs without paying duty. "The ways in which society women smuggle gems into the country are very numerous. One woman had some very fine diamonds which she wanted to bring in free. When the steamer reached the wharf she was one of the gayest of the passengers and stood talking merrily with reporters, nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. In her hand was a handsome cigarette case attached to her wrist by a chain. This she swung carelessly to and fro while she talked."

"Had not information come to the officials that she had bought these diamonds abroad she would have walked off scot free. As it was, her baggage was carefully searched, but nothing was found. When asked about the diamonds she denied knowledge of them. Then, in spite of protests, she was stripped of her clothes. Every garment was carefully searched. Her hair was taken down and examined. Finally the inspectors caught sight of the cigarette case. In a false bottom in the case lay the precious stones."

Odd Hiding Places.

"Few women nowadays try the trick of secreting smuggled gems in the heels of their shoes. It is an old and known trick, and so the heels of suspected passengers are examined. But the ingenious hiding places used by these women make necessary the humiliating search to which all suspected women passengers are subjected by inspectors. One woman embroiled the garment which she wore next her skin with precious pearls. She protested that they were imitation pearls. "Collures, seams of garments, ears, etc., are utilized as hiding places for gems."

"A wealthy California woman brought back to America a small amount of jewelry, probably about \$25,000 worth altogether. Her husband allowed her plenty of money, and nothing but a natural born inclination which belongs to 95 per cent of women caused her to smuggle. She was suspected and taken back aboard the ship and searched. The humiliation caused her to commit suicide soon afterward."

"Now, why should women smuggle like this? They can buy jewelry in America just as fine as they can on the Rue de la Paix at a price only 1 per cent more than they pay in Paris. The importers in America, who are specialists, get their gems into the country at 10 per cent duty, for they are never seized. Firms here do not charge the enormous profits which they do on the other side, and the result is that they can get exactly the same thing here for much less than they can get them by importing them themselves and paying the duty."

Why They Do It.

"Probably the reason is this: At home the American husband is a thorough, shrewd business man, and he looks out to get the value of his money. He is too busy making money for madam to spend while he is in America to go looking for places to throw away his money. But over in Paris how different! The Paris dealer sees Mr. and Mrs. America coming along. Mr. America is free from the bonds of business and he is intoxicated with the atmosphere of recklessness. M. Paris Dealer, suave and persuasive, relieves him of his superfluous cash and blinds his eyes to the fact that he is paying two or three times as much as the thing is worth. In America you could not trick him that way. Over there he is dazzled. He may realize it afterward, but then he remarks philosophically that he 'went over to spend money anyway.'"

"The man nearly always pays the duties imposed. He knows the risk he runs. But with the woman it is different. For many years she escaped easily. The past year, however, has opened her eyes. It has been demonstrated that none is safe."

INVENTS AUTOMATIC SOLDIER.

Danish Engineer Would Give Enemy Mechanical Repulse Party.

Automatons may replace soldiers in the next war if an invention just patented by a Danish engineer named Aesen does what is claimed for it.

Aesen says he has invented a cylinder which may be buried in the ground for years in the same fashion as submarine mines are placed in harbors, doing no damage until they are fired. The cylinder is operated by electricity from a station four or five miles distant. When a button is pressed the cylinder jumps two feet from the ground and fires 400 shots horizontally, the shots being effective at a range of 3,000 yards.

Any number of cylinders may be placed around the places to be defended in one or several lines, and the inventor claims that they would mow down 90 per cent of the attacking force. He asserts, moreover, that crops may be grown over the automatons in time of peace, and they would be so completely hidden that the enemy would not know their position until they started firing.

The Rose Cold

A riot of color in plashes of pink; A quiet green landscape to tempt pen and ink; A buzz in the garden, bespeaking the bee, And more that I doubt not is pleasing to thee. Yes, this is the June of the new days and old, But that doesn't serve me when I have a cold.

A hush in the air that brings peace and content; A song in the wood like an angel's lament;

A white belled sail on a glittering sea— These are the things so appealing to thee In June, all sunshine and gold— But what is the use when I have a cold?

The whispers of lovers in vine laden bosks; The murmur of June bugs in flowering mosques; The scent of the grass new cut in the dew;

I doubt not these all are appealing to you In June, when life's secrets are readily told, But how can I tell them when I have a cold?

The peal of melodious, clangorous bells, Of a wedding's approach delightfully tells; The blush on the cheek of the timorous bride Like blossoms aglow with thee shall abide In June, when roses for kisses are sold, But how can I purchase when I have a cold?

Ah, June, the rapturous, roscate season! Ah, June, when the world is as young as a day! Ah, June, when the impulse is better than reason!

Why can't you arrive when my cold goes away? —Arthur James in Morning Telegraph.

GENERAL SICKLES TO MEET HIS VETERANS IN JULY.

Tells Them He Hopes to Be at Gettysburg Celebration.

William M. Abbott of 122 River street, Hoboken, N. J., who was a member of the Seventy-second New York volunteers, which fought under Major General D. E. Sickles, wrote the general at the request of his comrades in Company B asking if he would attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg on July 1, 2 and 3.

This is the reply which Mr. Abbott received from the corps commander:

No. 3 Fifth Avenue, New York. Dear Comrade Abbott—Your welcome and esteemed favor of yesterday was duly received this morning. You know I am always glad to hear from old Company B or from any member of it. I am pleased to learn from you that all of the "old boys" are loyal to me. May God bless each and every one of them. I don't care what the newspapers say while I enjoy the love and esteem of the men I commanded in many battles.

I hope and expect to go to Gettysburg, I am now in my ninety-third year, and long journeys are no longer easy for me, but I hope to meet you and my comrades there next July. Give my love to all the "old boys" you see.

Yours in F. C. and L. fidelity, charity and love, D. E. SICKLES, Major General, U. S. A. (p. 34—Written without glasses in my ninety-third year.) D. E. S.

PEARY GETS GOLD MEDAL.

Swiss Geographical Society Honors Distinguished Explorer at Geneva.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, the discoverer of the north pole, was presented in Geneva, Switzerland, with the gold medal of the Swiss Geographical society. Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Mrs. Peary, Miss Peary and American Consul Francis B. Keene.

The medal is inscribed: In honor of the greatest explorer of the earth and sea.

Recently Admiral Peary had an adventure while attempting to climb the Jungfrau. Together with his nine-year-old son and a guide he was caught in a snowstorm, but succeeded in reaching a station on the funicular railroad. There they were snowbound two days, sleeping on straw on the station floor. After the weather cleared the admiral climbed the Munch peak in seven hours.

PRESERVING FISH IN COLORS.

Experiments Develop a Paint That Retains Natural Hues.

Scientists of the National museum at Washington have discovered a preservative for keeping specimens of fish and a variety of reptiles in their natural colors. The scheme provides for treating the specimens while alive with an alcohol resisting paint, so that a bright colored fish can be mounted in clear alcohol and remain lifelike indefinitely.

Experiments on a number of fish specimens have proved a success. The same experiments will be used with snakes, lizards and other reptiles. Preservation of fish and reptiles has always proved a problem for museums. Preserved in alcohol, they quickly lose all their distinctive coloring and are uninteresting for display purposes.

Immense Harvesting Machine.

A mammoth harvester machine is being tested on Australian wheat fields. From a Sydney illustrated press account sent by Consul General Bray it appears that it strips sixty acres per day, the engine consuming only three-fourths of a gallon of kerosene per acre, which works out at 16 cents per acre, or 2 cents per bag.

Argument Against Suffrage.

An Ohio congressman has created something of a furor in suffrage circles by declaring that women should free themselves from the slavery of fashion before asking to be "freed" from political inequality at the polls.

"NEW SCRUPLES OF LAWMAKERS"

Hawthorne Says They Bring About Many Changes.

NEW ORDER OF PRISONERS.

Son of Novelist Discusses Legal Punishment in Article in Prison Newspaper and Points Out That Tendency Is Toward Leniency in Treatment of Prisoners—Paroled Soon.

On the eve of his release on parole Julian Hawthorne, son of the noted author, reveals in a fine analysis of present day legal punishment the result of his observations after two months' imprisonment in the Atlanta federal prison. Mr. Hawthorne's opinions on prisoners and prison usages appear in the June number of the federal institution's monthly periodical, Good Words, under his prison register number, 4,435.

"Though prisons remain, an alteration has come to pass in prisoners," the editorial reads. "It is obvious that modern industrial development has generated many new laws and has brought under the scrutiny of the law whole classes of people who had been hitherto fearless of it. These men include many persons of good education, gentle breeding and high intelligence, and hundreds of this type are now going to jail for offenses which have been in a manner created by the new-born scruples of lawmakers and the subtle discriminations of public prosecutors."

New Order of Prisoners.

"A new order of prisoners has consequently come into existence. They are criminals not by innate tendency, but by accident and stress of circumstances; by novel conditions, not as yet fully digested into the moral sense, and such an intrusion to our jails of an unprecedented element could not fail to bring about modifications in the handling of prisoners of all kinds."

"An ignorant and brutal thug or a depraved and hopeless degenerate needs one sort of handling and men of brains and refinement another, for, though men of education who commit crime merit more severe punishment than do men who never had a chance to know better, yet their skin is far more sensitive, and a tap of the finger hurts them more than a blow of the paddle does the hardened malefactor. But the tendency seems to be to lean to the former principle in the treatment of all."

"It is judged more expedient for the common good to be lenient to a savage than savage to the man who responds to leniency."

"Meanwhile our jails are becoming more instead of less populous. The notable increase of federal courts and the tendency to concentration of power in the national government over the states enable convictions to be more easily obtained."

Salaries Must Be Justified.

"Whether or not this increased facility keeps even pace with impartial justice is a question to be solved by experience."

"A great body of inspectors and other officials of courts has been created, and they are naturally eager to justify their salaries. A system of espionage has been established so widespread as to breed uneasiness in all walks of civic life. But all evils are accompanied by compensations, and if the processes used to obtain convictions occasionally remind us of Russia, yet unexpectedly prove the means of admitting the angel of reform into prisons, they may be worth the price."

Julian Hawthorne was convicted of misuse of the mails in exploiting Canadian mining companies.

WOODPECKERS PLUMB CRAZY.

Laid In a Stock of Pebbles as a Food Supply.

The woodpeckers of Sonoma county, Cal., are suffering from a mild sort of insanity, according to an erudite document issued by the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California. The document says:

"The reason why California woodpeckers in the vicinity of Sonoma mountain should have stored pebbles instead of the customary acorns is a mystery."

"We know that instinct works as automatically as an alarm clock. In the failure of an acorn crop it would seem possible that the woodpecker might instinctively have stored some other available kind of food, but to have chosen stones instead of some sort of food carries the analogy too far."

"It seems as though any bird with the intelligence of the California woodpecker which would make the same mistake ought to be classed as insane."

BOY OF TEN HAS WHISKERS.

Also Has the Heavy Voice of a Man and Weighs 112 Pounds.

Ten-year-old Caspar Kirkendall, a ranch boy residing about seventy miles southwest of Rock Springs, Wyo., has an imposing lot of bristling red whiskers that would be a credit to a Russian or J. Ham Lewis.

The boy, although less than five feet tall, has the heavy voice of a man and weighs 112 pounds.



## The Argyle Case

A Novelization by J. W. McConaughy of the Successful New Play by Harriet Ford, Harvey J. O'Higgins and Detective William J. Burns, in Which Robert Hilliard Is Appearing :: ::

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### CHAPTER VII.

"She heard me come back!"

KAYTON leaned forward until his face was less than two feet from hers.

"And you thought that Bruce and his father were quarreling?" he declared in a low, tense voice.

With a smothered scream the girl sprang to her feet.

"No, no!" she gasped, clutching her arm frantically as he, too, rose. Her eyes were wide with horror and terror. "No, no! Afterward, when I saw what had happened, I knew it couldn't have been Bruce! You won't attach any importance to it, will you? You won't! I had no reason to think it was he—no real reason!"

The detective, or rather the man in the detective's touch, touched her hand with pressure that was gently reassuring.

"Of course," he said gravely, "I understand that you concealed this because you were afraid it was Bruce."

"No, no!" The denial was an entreaty. "I was afraid some one might think it was Bruce."

"You were looking down from the upper hall?" went on Kayton. The girl gasped and gave him a startled, frightened look.

"Yes," she whispered.

"Why didn't you speak to him?"

"I—I didn't want him to see me. She was crushing her handkerchief in



"Here are the finger prints, governor," her fingers, and her face was turned away from him until he could barely see the line of the cheek.

"Why not?" he demanded instantly. "I—I don't know. It was just instinctive," she stammered. "I thought afterward that I should have spoken to him."

"What did you do after he had gone?"

"I went back to my room and went to bed."

Kayton paused for a moment.

"You went right to sleep?" he suggested.

"Well, after awhile."

"And heard nothing more?"

"No," very faintly.

Again Kayton was silent for a few seconds.

"Why couldn't he stay all night instead of going away in a storm like that?" he asked slowly.

"Why," exclaimed the girl, with a start of surprise, "it didn't begin to rain until after midnight."

"Then you heard it rain," declared Kayton quickly.

"Oh, yes!" she said and then, as she saw the trap, added falteringly, "Yes."

Kayton was silent until his gaze had forced the girl to raise her eyes to his. His expression was a mixture of boredom and impatience.

"I can't help you unless you trust me," he said, with gentle but none the less intended reproof. "What woke you up?"

Miss Mazuret stared at the handkerchief she was twisting in her fingers.

"It was a door—I heard a door close," she faltered.

"Yes?" said Kayton encouragingly.

She moistened her lips, and he could see the white throat working and straining in the effort to control her voice and the emotions that threatened to wreck it.

"It—it seemed later than it really was," she went on.

Again he touched her hand to let the girl know that he understood and sympathized, and she permitted him to lead her back to her chair. When he was again seated beside her and the

girl was once more comparatively calm he resumed the inquiry.

"Did you hear any one go out?"

"I heard the door," Miss Mazuret replied, with more firmness than heretofore. "But I didn't go down—I was so unhappy!"

"And you heard nothing more, so you went to sleep?"

"The rain kept me awake for a long time," she replied mournfully. Kayton was silent for a brief space as if meditating new questions, and in the pause Manning returned.

"Here are the finger prints, governor," he said.

"One moment, Miss Mazuret," said Kayton, rising and going to meet his assistant. "Did you get them all, Joe?"

"All but"—Manning nodded toward Miss Mazuret's back. Kayton took the sheets of paper and glanced over them.

"Miss Mazuret," he said almost pleasantly. "Did you know that you were to be Mr. Argyle's sole heir under the will?"

The girl turned and looked directly at him.

"Yes," she said.

If this was the answer he had or had not expected the detective's face gave no sign.

"Did you speak of it to any one?" he inquired.

"Mr. Argyle asked me not to."

They were looking steadily into each other's eyes.

"Did you know that he contemplated changing his will the day before his death?" he asked slowly.

"Yes." The answer came simply and promptly. "I had been urging him to do it."

Manning suppressed an unprofessional start and stared at the girl curiously. Kayton laid out a sheet of paper on the desk and a pad of ink and courteously motioned Miss Mazuret to approach.

"We've taken the finger prints of every one in the house except you," he said.

"Finger prints?" echoed the girl wonderingly. "What do you mean?"

"You understand there are no two alike in all the world," he explained. "They're needed for identification purposes."

Miss Mazuret looked at the paper and pad and at Kayton and back again.

"What do I do?" she asked.

"Just lay your fingers on this ink pad," he replied, showing her the method, "and then make the impression on this paper."

The girl imitated him. "I can't hold my hands steady," she said pathetically.

"That doesn't matter," he smiled. Mary looked at the print on the white paper and drew back with a little shiver.

"What is it?" asked Kayton solicitously, glancing about.

"Oh, it's so gruesome!" murmured the girl. Kayton looked at the paper as if he had never seen it in just that light before. Then he smiled and handed it to Manning, after which he went to the door and called Bruce and Mr. Hurley back into the room. He told Manning in a swift aside that he wanted to leave Bruce and Miss Mazuret together.

"Mr. Hurley," he said when the gentleman had entered, "will you do me the kindness to show me Mr. Argyle's bedroom?"

"Certainly, Mr. Kayton. Bruce?"

"I'll show you," began the young man when Miss Mazuret interrupted.

"I want to speak to you, Bruce," she said quickly. Hurley bowed to her and, taking Kayton's arm, walked out into the hall. A few seconds later Manning followed unostentatiously, leaving the door slightly ajar. At the foot of the stairs Kayton remembered something important and sent Manning on with the lawyer to inspect the bedroom. He softly approached the crack of the door and listened.

"I told the detective," he heard Miss Mazuret say in a low strained voice.

"What?" inquired Argyle.

"Oh, Bruce," cried the girl tearfully, desperately, "can't you prove that you didn't come back here that night?"

"Mary," exclaimed the young man, his voice low, shocked, "I don't know what you mean!"

Kayton could hear the girl draw her breath, and he felt extremely sorry for her.

"I was awake. I heard your father go to the door," she said brokenly.

"I do."

"Oh, oh!" There was a rush of sobs. "Thank you, Mr. Kayton."

And she was gone. When Manning returned some minutes later he found his chief staring vacantly up the deserted hall. He coughed and gained no attention.

"H'm!" he repeated a little more loudly. "Have you got anything yet I can work on, governor?"

Kayton came back to his job with a start.

"Wh-what?" he demanded, with a frown.

"I say," repeated Manning deliberately, "have you got anything I can work on?"

"Yes," replied Kayton, with a swift change to his wonted alertness. "Call up Willie, Joe."

"Chief Willie, Washington?" exclaimed Manning in surprise.

"Yes," snapped his chief sharply. "Did you think the secret service had moved? 6400 Main."

While Manning was deep in a subdued but heated argument with the long distance operator Kayton busied himself with the finger prints.

"Did you get the woman's thumb prints under the edge here, Joe?" he called out.

"Yes, sir," replied the young man, with his hand over the mouthpiece.

"The right hand one came out fine—perfect! Is it the girl?" he added as his chief subjected sheet after sheet to

"Oh, I never meant to tell any one! But he made me. I don't know how I told him I wasn't sure. Can't you prove that it wasn't you?"

The next instant he had seized her roughly by both arms:

"Mary," he cried harshly, "what are you saying—that you heard father let me in?"

"I can't hold my hands steady," she said pathetically.

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"I can't hold my hands steady," she said pathetically.

"Oh, Bruce," she pleaded piteously. "I thought I heard your voice—I thought I heard you quarrelling!"

Tears were streaming down her face, but he hardly saw them. His voice was almost a scream. Kayton had no difficulty in hearing the words.

"What have you been thinking—that I came back here and quarreled with my father—and how could you think such a thing?"

"Oh, I didn't think it on purpose. Bruce—indeed I didn't! Please!"

"What did you think?" he fairly belted, shaking the girl roughly.

"He was always so—so violent when he got angry with you—every word cost the girl an effort—"I thought he did something—made an attack on you and you had to defend yourself! Of course—I knew it was an accident. Bruce! Don't look like that! Oh, Bruce!"

"There was an instant of dead silence, and then Argyle spoke in tones of barely suppressed grief and rage beyond mere words.

"Have you believed all this time that I killed my father?"

"I tell you, Bruce," she pleaded, wringing her hands, "I thought it was an accident. I didn't blame you. I—"

"An accident!" he broke out fiercely. "Why, if such a thing had happened wouldn't I have called you—roused the house—got help? How can you think such a thing, Mary—Mary? Do you think so now?"

"No—no, Bruce!" she choked. "You couldn't have!"

"You do!" he cried harshly.

Miss Mazuret pressed her face to her hands and swayed in a paroxysm of grief. He stood, hard and accusing, and made no move to soothe her.

"Oh—I don't know—I don't know!" she sobbed. "I'm afraid I'm losing my mind! It doesn't seem possible—that your father was killed! But he was—he was!"

Argyle waved his clenched fists wildly above his head. And at that moment Kayton slipped quietly into the room.

"Come in, come in, Mr. Kayton!" roared the young man in a frenzy. "We've got hold of something at last to give out! She"—his finger stabbed at the girl's shrinking form—"she heard me come back! That ought to satisfy the public—that ought to clear her! Give that out! I can stand it! I didn't come back!"

And he flung himself from the room as Miss Mazuret collapsed in a chair. But as Kayton approached she staggered to her feet and all but fell in his arms.

"Help us, help us!" she implored feverishly. "Don't say he came back here! I was wrong—I am sure I was! He says he didn't come! Please don't tell any one! What have I done? What have I done?"

Kayton took a firm grip on the slender shoulders with his two strong hands, straightened the girl's clinging form and gazed into her face gravely, but kindly.

"I want you to pull yourself together," he ordered in a tone of authority. "I'm going to need you—I'm counting on you. We need—you!"

"Oh, I can't, I can't!" moaned the girl.

"Yes, you can!" he interrupted grimly. "You're not that sort of a girl. You want to clear him, don't you, as much as he wants to clear you?"

"Oh, yes, yes! Oh, I—"

"Well, then, that's all right!" he declared heartily, giving the shoulders a rather vigorous pat as he released them. "You go to your room. I'll let you know when I need you."

He turned abruptly away as if to indicate that the matter was closed for the present, and Miss Mazuret dragged herself slowly, uncertainly to the door. Just before she passed out he called her by name, and she turned miserably toward him. He walked up swiftly and again placed his hands on her shoulders.

"Before you go," he said gravely, "I want you to promise me that you won't worry any more. I can't say definitely as yet who is responsible for all this, but I can tell you this much—I know that neither you nor Bruce had anything to do with it."

It is given to few men to win, with a few mere words, the reward in overwhelming joy and gratitude that leaped to the eyes of the miserable girl.

"You do!" she gasped incredulously. He nodded slowly and smiled.

"I do."

"Oh, oh!" There was a rush of sobs. "Thank you, Mr. Kayton."

And she was gone. When Manning returned some minutes later he found his chief staring vacantly up the deserted hall. He coughed and gained no attention.

"H'm!" he repeated a little more loudly. "Have you got anything yet I can work on, governor?"

Kayton came back to his job with a start.

"Wh-what?" he demanded, with a frown.

"I say," repeated Manning deliberately, "have you got anything I can work on?"

"Yes," replied Kayton, with a swift change to his wonted alertness. "Call up Willie, Joe."

"Chief Willie, Washington?" exclaimed Manning in surprise.

"Yes," snapped his chief sharply. "Did you think the secret service had moved? 6400 Main."

While Manning was deep in a subdued but heated argument with the long distance operator Kayton busied himself with the finger prints.

"Did you get the woman's thumb prints under the edge here, Joe?" he called out.

"Yes, sir," replied the young man, with his hand over the mouthpiece.

"The right hand one came out fine—perfect! Is it the girl?" he added as his chief subjected sheet after sheet to

a close scrutiny under his powerful pocket lens.

"No," replied Kayton curtly.

"Is she in the bunch?" inquired Manning after another minute's wait, in which he swore fluently but guardedly at the telephone company, its works equipment and operating staff.

Kayton dropped the sheets of paper on the table and looked up with a queer light in his eyes.

"Joe," he said, "this woman came from the outside."

Manning whistled into the telephone and hastily clapped his hand over the mouthpiece again.

"Geet," he grunted. "That's a big order. Hello! Is the chief in? Mr. Kayton wants to speak to him. Here he is governor. Just a minute!"

"Cover the doors, Joe!" ordered Kayton, taking the phone. Manning swiftly and quietly opened both doors peered about, and then stepped out into the hall.

"Hello, chief!" said Kayton distinctly, but in a somewhat guarded tone. "Oh, hard at work! Have you any record of a counterfeit \$100 gold certificate—E373? E-9-7-3—Don't you get it? I can't very well. A. B. C. D. E! Yes, that's it. Series of 1907. Yes, that's it. You haven't? Well, I've got one here that I thought might be bad. No-o, but it's a little light. If it's counterfeit it's the best one I've seen. No. They must must

have bleached to get the paper. The head's a corker. Well, I'll turn it over to the New York office. Oh, no! It's a little murder. No, thanks. Thank you very much, chief. Goodby."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Advertisement.

Advertised List.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour, Indiana, and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office:

LADIES.

Mrs. Carrie Bickerton.

Mrs. Ella Bridgewater.

Mrs. Joe Driggs.

Mrs. Sam Fuen.

Mrs. P. M. Halton.

Mrs. Chas. Macley.

Mrs. Merle Monday.

MEN.

Mr. Warren Cox.

Mae Loudermilk.

EDWARD A. REMY, P. M.

June 2, 1913.

Best Cough Medicine for Children

"I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy" writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis. "I have used it for years both for my children and myself and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. No family with children should be without it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by all dealers.

Advertisement.

Republican Want Ads. Pay.

## HELP FOR WORKING GIRLS

Two Girls Tell Story of Their Illness and How They Found Relief.

New Orleans, La.—"I take pleasure in writing these lines to express my gratitude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl but I have improved wonderfully since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."

—Miss AMELIA JAQUILLARD, 613 Seventh Street, New Orleans, La.

St. Clair, Pa.—"My mother was alarmed because my periods were suppressed and I had pains in my back and side, and severe headaches. I had pimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had nervous spells, was very tired and had no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has worked a charm in my case and has regulated me. I worked in a mill among hundreds of girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them."—Miss ESTELLA MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., Saint Clair, Pa.

There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

A Little Bit Awkward.

"It was, to say the least of it," a London letter remarks, "just a little bit awkward that the electric light went out the other evening at the town house of a presumably wealthy widow who had been doing a good deal of political entertaining of late. The guests, to the number of a dozen, had just finished their soup when the unfortunate incident occurred. The scramble to find a sufficient number of candles so that the dinner might proceed was attended with a good deal of difficulty and no little amusement. The butler, who is described as being a bit new to his job, was immediately sent off to telephone to the electric company, report the catastrophe and demand immediate attention to the matter. It was a trying moment for the guests when he returned to the dining room and announced in real cockney accent, 'Please, my lady, the gentleman what's on the telephone says they sent several warning letters unless the account was paid active steps would have to be taken.'"

—New York Tribune.

A New Job For Martin Luther.

The little woman who occupied a seat close to the lecturer on a rubber-neck wagon which was bowling down Fourteenth street in Washington one day was curious. She was determined to get her money's worth out of the trip. The wagon was passing the famous statue of Martin Luther, which stands on a triangle near a Lutheran church.

"On your left," said the lecturer, assuming a pose which would have done credit to Solomon, "is the statue of Martin Luther."

"Who was Martin Luther?" asked the little woman.

"Why," replied the lecturer in disdain, "Rev. Dr. Luther, the first pastor of this church."—Popular Magazine.

Thousands of Eyes See "Republican Want Ads."

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine



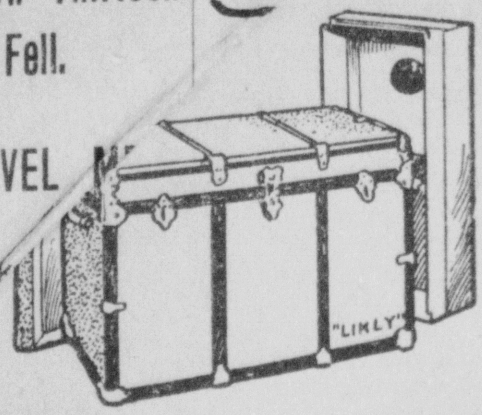
## FLEES SPAIN IN FEAR OF DEATH

American Tells How Thirteen  
Companions Fell.

ALL STEAM SHOVEL

Experts Whose Work  
times Idle Stabbed  
One in Dark Road  
ante Showed  
Killing Hate

Minute "M"  
of that the Best  
Right--PRICE



Traveling  
Bags  
Fancy  
Leather  
Goods

**J. Fetting Co.**  
Harness and Trunk Store

**H. LETT, M. D. C.**

Veterinary Surgeon  
111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR.  
Phones—New 613 and 614, Old 97 and 80.

Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile

**Insurance**

Phone 244

**G. L. HANCOCK, Agt.**

SEYMOUR, IND.

**THOS. J. CLARK**

Fire, Accident and Tornado

**INSURANCE**

Surety Bonds

Opera House Block, Seymour, Indiana

**John W. Stegner**

For DRIVEN WELLS

and Pump Repairs.

119 South Broadway. Phone 650

**FIRE INSURANCE**

A few dollars invested today

may save you thousands tomorrow

**E. W. BLISH, Room No. 11 Postal Building**

**W. H. BURKLEY**

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

and LOANS

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

**"Will Go on Your Bond"**

Will write any kind of

**INSURANCE**

**CLARK B. DAVIS**

LOANS NOTARY

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

**SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK**

Piano Teacher,

Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.

SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

## HOT BARGAINS for HOT WEATHER

These Bargains For Saturday Only

50c Work Shirts, all colors, all sizes, special Saturday only ..... 29c

50c Dress Shirts, all sizes, special Saturday only ..... 39c

10c Men's Hose, all colors, special Saturday only ..... 6c

Large Lot of Men's Hose; they will go at ..... 5c

75 Pairs of Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, worth \$1.50 to \$2; special Saturday only ..... 98c

One Big Lot of Children's Slippers, black and tan, sizes from 8 to 11, special Saturday only ..... 75c

One Big Lot Men's Tan Oxfords, cloth top, worth \$1.50; special Saturday only ..... 98c

A Big Lot of Men's Straw Hats, worth \$2.00 to \$2.50; special Saturday only ..... \$1.25

A Big Lot of Men's and Young Men's Clothing.

Suits regular prices from \$8.00 up to \$17.50, special Saturday only from ..... \$5.00 up to \$12.90

Come in and look over our line. Goods shown with pleasure.

It will pay you big to come now.

**Philadelphia Bargain Store**

Always ready to show goods. Never without a bargain.

**CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS**

LOST:—Ten dollar gold piece,

wrapped in paper. Return to this

office. Liberal reward. d-1f

WANTED:—Cabinet makers, bench

hands, machine woodworkers, finish-

ers, etc. State class of work and

experience. 218 State Life Building,

Indianapolis. j10d

WANTED:—Copies of any Sey-

mour newspapers published between

January 4 and 15, 1888. Bring to

this office. j10d-12w

WANTED:—Girl at Domestic Lau-

dry. m29dtf

FOR SALE:—The John Thomas

farm of 82 acres, at Stop No. 59,

near Azalia. Very fine for a home

on the interurban, or can be cut up

into small tracts. Also 34 acres close

to the Mineral Springs Stop. For

prices see Luke or Clark Thomas, or

J. D. Hunter, Agent, 417 Fifth St.,

Columbus, Indiana. j7d&w

FOR SALE:—All my stock of fine

white Orpington chickens, young and

old, at a sacrifice, if sold at once.

Mrs. F. A. Steele. Phone 43. j10d

FOR SALE:—Cheap. Good family

horse, one steel tired surrey, one two

horse farm wagon. E. C. Bollinger.

j10d

FOR SALE:—Real estate and in-

surance business and office fixtures.

Phone 386. j4dtf

FOR RENT:—New five room cot-

tage with gas, concrete walks from

front to back, on Homestead Avenue.

Inquire here. j12d

FOR RENT:—Five room cottage,

211 East Street. Inquire 211 South

Chestnut street. Phone 350. j7d

FOR RENT:—Complete camping

outfit with tents and boat. Inquire

Prunow's Cigar Store. j18d

FOR RENT:—A comfortable dwell-

ing house, near the center of the city.

Inquire here. j6dtf

FOR RENT:—5 room house with

gas. Phone 318. West Fourth St.

m26dtf

FOR RENT:—5 room house. East

4th Street. Inquire Bee Hive. m1fd

### THE CHURCHES

#### First Baptist Church.

Divine worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning, "The Unique Teacher." For the evening, "God Commanding His Love to Men."

Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m. A good program is arranged and all will be welcome to this service.

The Bible School meets at 9:15 a. m. Parents and children are alike invited to this service. The pastor will be pleased to see all the members of his Bible Class at the meeting and bring your friends with you.

The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Rev. F. M. Huckleberry, Pastor.

HOME DEPARTMENT.

No. 1. Men's Class Tuesday at 7:30, with E. C. Wetzel, 719 North Broadway.

No. 1. Women's Class, Wednesday at 2:30, with Miss Hannah Waincott 314 E. Fourth St.

No. 2. Tuesday at 2:30 with Mrs. G. I. Spencer, 324 E. High Street.

No. 3. Wednesday at 2:30, with Mrs. Robt. Shepard, 712 S. Walnut street.

No. 4. Tuesday at 2:30, with Mrs. Jas. Blair, 114 N. Lynn street.

#### First M. E. Church.

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Friday at 2 p. m. and choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

HOME DEPARTMENT.

South Side, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Bretthauer, 405 West Laurel street.

Thursday at 2:30 p. m., the North

West and South Side classes will meet with Mrs. Wm. Salvage, corner of Pine and Homestead.

The evening service will be kept within the 45 minute limit during hot weather.

D. L. Thomas, pastor.

#### Christian Church.

Superintendent J. W. Houston will be in charge of the Bible School at 9:30 a. m. after a short study of the lesson. The regular communion services will be held. Instead of the preaching service at 10:30 a. m. the Children's Day program will be given.

In the evening at 7:30 p. m. we will have with us Dr. McCoy, of Japan, who is making a tour of the churches of Indiana. Bro. McCoy is a very fine speaker, and has had a long experience in Japan and has an interesting story to tell. Do not miss hearing him.

Edward L. Pettus, pastor.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath School at 9:15 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. "When the Bible is Discovered." H. Kings

22-8. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. "Christ Crucified." 1 Cor. 1:23, 24.

Special effort is being made for a large attendance at the C. E. meeting.

All members and others urged to attend. The Sabbath School will hold Children's Day services Sunday, June 15. The public will be welcomed at all services.

Frank L. Freet, Acting Minister.

#### St. Paul Evangelical Church.

At 9 a. m. Sunday School. At 10:15 German divine worship. At 6:45 Y. P. S. prayer meeting. At 7:30 the children of our Sunday School will render the program, "The

First Children's Day," consisting of songs and recitations. Everybody welcome. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Y. P. S. business meeting and social. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 midweek Bible study.

H. R. Boech, pastor.

#### German M. E. Church.

The usual Sunday services will be held at this church. Sunday School at 9 a. m., George A. Winkenhoefer, Supt. At 10:30 the pastor preaches in the German language upon "The Debt of Love." In the English service at 7:30 p. m. the topic is, "God's Overruling of Evil for Good for Those that Fear Him." You are welcome at these services.

William A. Schraff, pastor.

#### A. M. E. Church.

Corner Tipton and Lynn.

Services Sunday will begin with sunrise prayer meeting.

Preaching and love feast 10:30 a. m. Preaching and communion 3 p. m. Dr. G. H. Shaffer, Presiding Elder, will preach again 7:30 p. m.

He is an excellent speaker and everyone should hear him. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Mrs. C. A. Evans, Pastor.

#### Nazarene Church.

Sunday School 9:30. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Joe Mohr of Indianapolis, will have charge during the day. Come out and hear him. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

M. T. Brandyberry, pastor.

#### Christian Science.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service at 10:45 a. m.

Subject, "God, the only Cause and Creator."

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. To our services and to the reading room the public is cordially invited and welcome.

#### Catholic Church.

Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. Vespers and Benediction at 3 p. m.

### NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

A daughter was born June 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogle.

Miss Edna Doane who was operated on a week ago at the hospital, continues to improve slowly.

Miss Stella Ahlbrand underwent an operation at the Schneck hospital this morning. She is doing nicely.

The young people are invited to attend the strawberry and ice cream social at the Rockford M. E. church tonight.

Mrs. Mary Lewis of Pasadena, California, has sent some clippings to the Republican regarding the summer resorts near Pasadena.

Noble Abell, son of Chief of Police Abell, has employment in the West. He writes from a town in western Kansas that he is working for a dairy.

Miss Alice Sullivan, who has been sick for a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Speer, was taken to Medora this morning. Mrs. Roscoe Speer is also quite sick.

The Cunningham Nursery presented the Republican with a fine box of large solid strawberries today. They have a large quantity which they are gathering daily.

A stranger was arrested this afternoon by Detective Barkley of the B. & O. Southwestern for jumping trains. He stepped from a freight train and was seen by the officer who lodged him in jail.

#### Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Thos. Hays, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

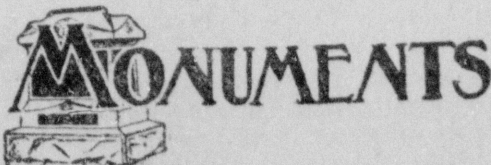
June 7, 1913

Max. 92 Min. 46

#### Weather Indications.

FOR INDIANA: Fair tonight and Sunday, preceded by showers extreme south portion. Cooler south and central portions tonight.

Preserve the Memory of Your Friends in Enduring



We respectfully solicit your business on Quality first, on consistent prices second and in conclusion on Satisfactory Service.

**VonFange Granite Co.**  
110 South Chestnut Street

## A Lady's Comment On Medicine and Religion

The following letter is from a lady whose name I am not at liberty to use. If I should mention her name she would be known by almost every reader. She writes in part:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

"Your article entitled 'Medicine and Religion' has been read and re-read by me many times. It seems to me that the article contains the substance of all that has been said about Christian Science, new thought, suggestive therapeutics and other forms of mental healing."

"I am very much pleased to observe that you are putting out into the world such useful literature. It will do untold good, without doubt; not only for those who take medicine, but for those who try to get along without taking medicine. Your article is terse, to the point, and will be read by thousands."

"Medicine and religion have always been very closely associated. Only in very recent years have the two been

regarded as separate professions. I am glad you brought this out so clearly. The tendency of to-day is strongly in the direction of medicine and religion coming back together again. With your immense facilities for spreading useful information I am sure you will greatly assist the progress of the times in sending out broadcast such articles. I want you to know that your efforts are appreciated."

"As to Peruna, I have nothing to say. I very seldom make use of any medicine. But I assure you that your article has so enthused me with the good advice it contains that if I have any need for medicine I shall certainly buy a bottle of Peruna. I shall not neglect to recommend it to others also." PERUNA SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—Many persons are making inquiries for the old-time Peruna. To such would say, this formula is now put out under the name of KA-TAR-NO, manufactured by KA-TAR-NO Company, Columbus, Ohio. Write them and they will be pleased to send you a free booklet.

### SEYMOUR MARKET.

Wheat, per bu. .... \$ .98

Corn ..... .55

Shelled oats, per bu. .... .33

Straw, wheat, ton. .... 7.00

Straw, oats, ton. .... 7.00

Hay, timothy, loose. .... \$9@11

Hay, timothy, baled. .... \$12.00

Hay, clover, ton. .... \$7@8

POULTRY.

Hens, per pound. .... 12c

Springs, 1 to 1½ lbs. .... 18c

Guineas, apiece. .... 25c

Ducks, per pound. .... .08c

Geese, per pound. .... .05c

Old roosters, per pound. .... .06c

Turkeys, per pound. .... .13c

Old Toms, per pound. .... .11c

Pigeons, per dozen. .... .75c

Eggs, per dozen. .... .10½c

Packing Butter, per pound. .... .18½c

CATTLE.

Butcher cattle. .... \$6@7.35

Veal calves, per lb. .... .07c

HOGS.

Top ..... \$8@8.70

Light ..... \$8@8.60

## BASE BALL SUNDAY, JUNE 8

### White Sox vs Taphorn Giants

The Taphorn team ranks along with the other teams that have been coming from Louisville, having won 9 games, and lost 3.

The White Sox have secured Luvisi, who worked behind the bat for the Kis-Me Club last Sunday, and Sands, the fast short stop from the Louisville High School team. Those appreciating fast work should see this game.

Limited car leaving Seymour 2:11, Crothersville 2:32, will stop at

**BALL PARK SUNDAY  
STOP 83**



**AFTER-EFFECTS**  
 "The car rode right over your face, you say? Do you feel any effects from it?"  
 "Yes, I've had a taste of india rubber in my mouth ever since!"

# Clumsy Claude

**Goes for a Paper, but Gets a Mad Dog**

**BORROWS EVERYTHING**  
 "Shortleigh is always borrowing trouble."  
 "No, he draws the line at..."



**ACCIDENTAL**  
 Professor—Can you tell the class the name of the belt north of the equator?  
 "16—Can't sir."  
 Professor—Correct

# Mrs. Timekiller

**Wants What She Wants When She Wants It**

**HIS OWN MAKE**  
 Mr. Bacon—That Mr. Croak called last evening, is a self-made man.  
 Mrs. Bacon—Too bad he couldn't make himself a little more ago.





# Ho! Ho! Watch Our Friend DUKE Catch a Fish!

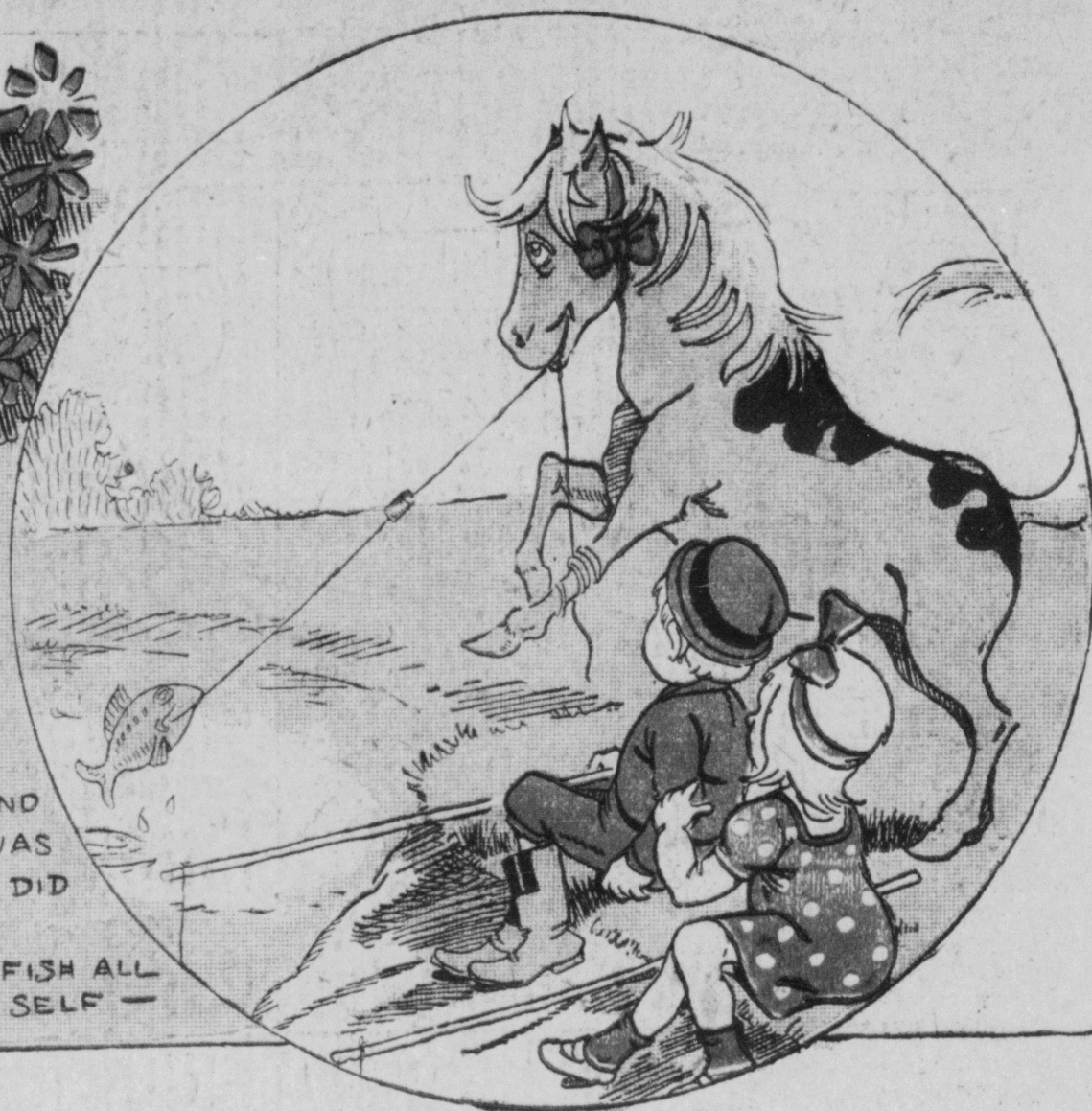
WORLD COLOR PRINTING CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.



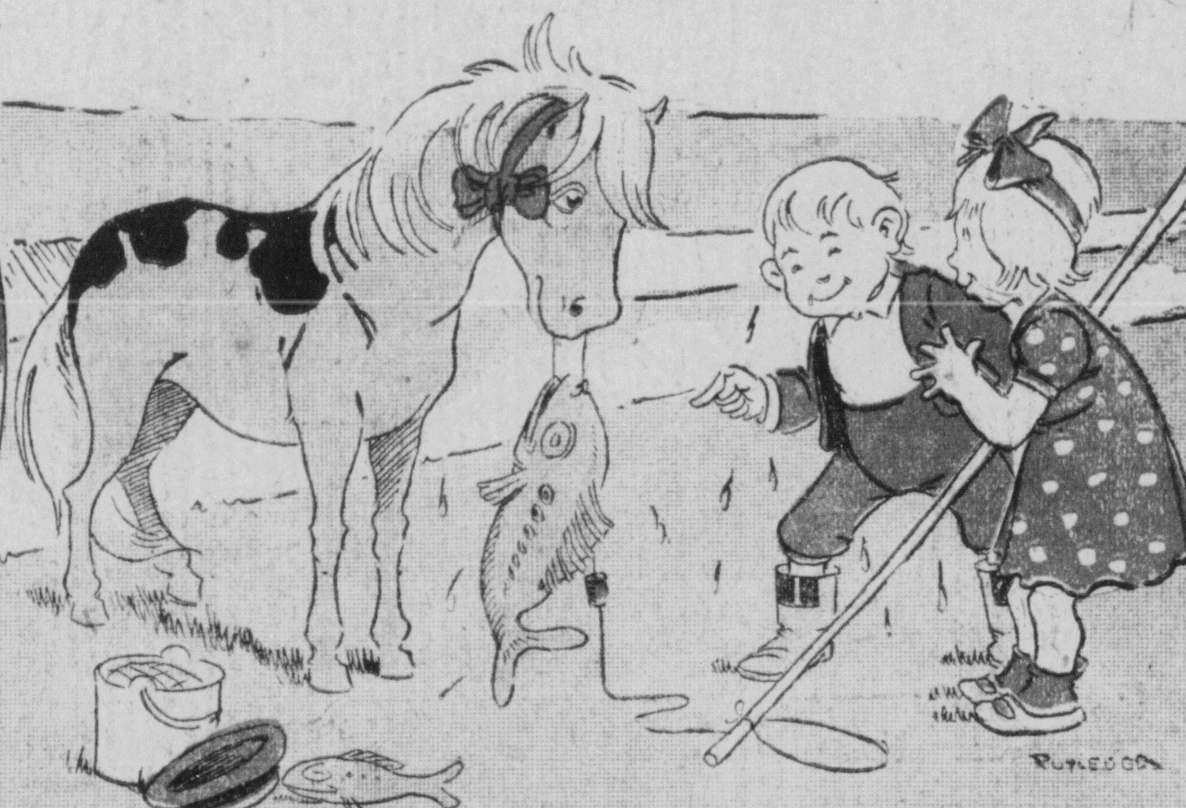
YESTERDAY, I TOOK ANDY AND WENDY TO THE CREEK TO FISH!



THEY LET ME HAVE A HOOK AND LINE, AND I WAS GLAD THEY DID FOR I CAUGHT A FISH ALL BY MYSELF -



AFTER LUNCH WHILE WE WERE FISHING ALONG A STEEP BANK, ANDY FELL IN, KERSPLASH



I PULLED HIM OUT - AND THERE ON THE END OF HIS LINE WAS A BIG FISH! ANDY SAID, "THE BIGGEST FISH DOESN'T ALWAYS GET AWAY!"

## ANNA BELLE IN FRANCE



Dear Friends - France is a dear old country and everything is so up to date. Uncle Ezra says the French are very progressive people and I guess this must account for the beautiful buildings and other things they have over here. One of the guards let me take a kodak picture of the statue of Napoleon and I'm showing it to you. You of course know of Napoleon and the great conquests he made for France, although he did fail after all. I met a clever little boy and girl the other day. They are children of the American Ambassador and really it was so good to hear their voices speaking the dear old English language. It really seemed almost as if I was at home. I've learned so much from my travels so far and as Uncle Ezra says, there's nothing like seeing the things you've read about as it places them indelibly in your mind. Mama, papa and all the home folks write that they miss me so much and really I miss them a great deal, but of course I'm very glad to have taken this trip anyway. Also so many of my friends write the same thing. Please don't forget your letters to me for they are so much company to me and help drive away the blues whenever they appear. Address me care this paper and they'll see that I get your letter. Write often to your loving

Anna Belle

## Battledore and Shuttlecock

This is an old game, but is very interesting nevertheless. Cut out the Battledores as shown below and paste them on thin wood or pasteboard, then trim wood or pasteboard up to the black outlines. Now cut out the figure forming a cross and paste it on heavy cardboard. Bend upward on each dotted line and you'll find that a small square box is formed which by gluing paper over the openings you make into the Shuttlecock. The game is now ready to play and the two players withdraw about 6 feet from each other and one taking the Shuttlecock in one hand bats it in the direction of the other player who endeavors to bat it back. For every hit count 2 points and for every miss lose 1 point. The player first reaching a total of 15 points wins the game. A fine party game.

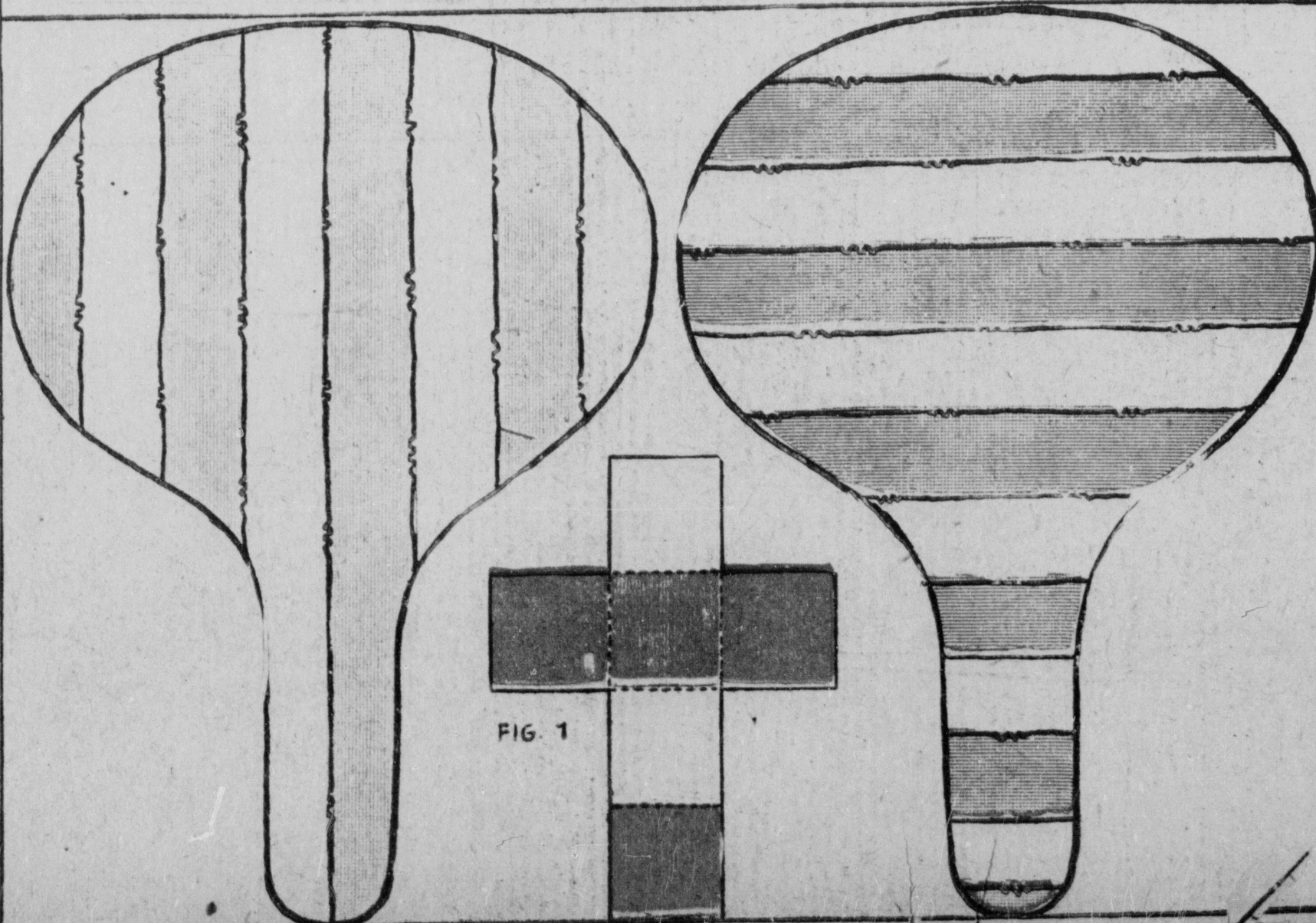
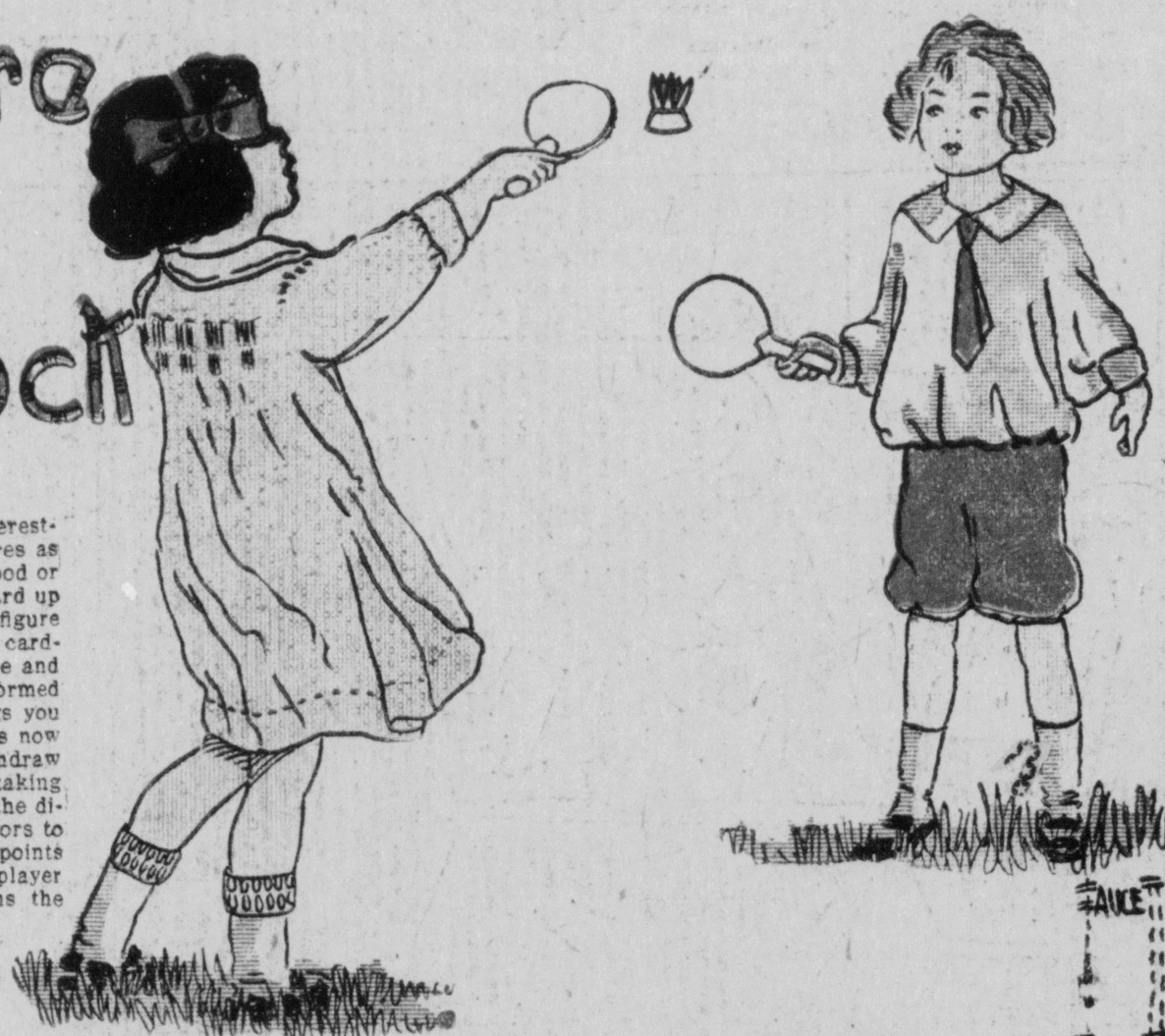


FIG. 1